ROBERT GABRETT, Scoretary.

By the 34th clause of the Deed of Settlement, proprietors becoming candidates for the office of Director are required to give fourteen stays' notice thereof to the Beard of Directors, in writing, to be left with the Secretary at the Company's Office.

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OUTH SYDNEY COMPANY.—Company Drill or

THURSDAY EVENING, at 7.30, at Railway
Station, by Sergeant-Major LESS. A full muster and
punctuality are particularly requested.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain.

NO. 5 COMPANY, S.B.V.R.—The representatives of this Company in the late Rifle Association Matches are requested to meet at the Rifle Range, Paddington, on SATURDAY next, the 24th instant, at 2 pm sharp, for a match with the Balmain Company. Amountion free of

THE ADJOURNED MEETING of the Newtown Volunteer Rifles will be held at the Company's Office, THIS EVENING, at 8 pm, for the Election of a Corporal, and the transaction of other business.

C. W. EASTWOOD, Captain.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—WEDNESDAY, 21st October POUSSARD and DOUAY'S Grand Evening

PROGRAMME.
PART I.
Instrumental duet—" Bohemian Dance"...........Poursar-

and Dousy M.M. HOBACE POUSSARD and RENE DOUAY.

Miss FLORENCE BRVEBLEY.

Solo Vicila— A "Moses Prayer" Paganini
Mons. HORACE POUSSARD.

These celerated pieces of the great Paganini are played
by Mons. H. Poussard, on a Violin fitted with one string
only (the Fourth).

An Interval of Ten Minutes.

Part II.

Vocal Duet—"Army and Navy" Parry
Mesers. E A BEAUMONT and W. H. WILKINSON.
Solo, Violoncello—"Dance in the Mountains ... R. Dousy
Mons. RENE DOJAY.

Song—"The Wite Squall ... Barker
Mr. EDWARD A. BSAUMONT.

Serio-Comic Song.

Miss FLORENCE BEVERLEY.

Solo, Violin—"Scottish Gems" H. Poussard
Mons. Mons. ROCACE POUSSARD.

Soie, Violin—"Scottish Gems". H. Poussard
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Sorg—"The Pirate Crew". Knight
Mr. W. H. WILKINSON.
Concert to commence at 8 o'clock news.

Mr. W. H. WILKINSON.

Concert to commence at 8 o'clock precised;
Reserved Seat Tickets can be secured at the following Music Stores:—Mesers. J. H. Anderson, George-street; J. R. Clarks, George-street; Withis, Elry, and Co., George-street; Mosa, Hunter-street; Johnson and Co., Pitt-sireet; and at the Cafe Frang-is, George-street.

Prices of admission—Reserved Seats, 5s; Body of Hall, 3a; Gallery and Back Seats, 2s.

CHAND CONCERT OF THE EARLY-CLOSING ASSOCIATION.
At the MASONIC HALL, on THURSDAY next.
Medames B. WALLACK BUSHELLE
FLORA HARRIS
and the following gentlemen have generously given their tervices—

Signor CUTOLO
Mr. J. WALLER (Amsteur)
Mr. T. BANKS
Mr. RICHARDSON (Amsteur)
Mr. J. E. KITTS
Mr. FRANK TREVOR
Mr. J. BUSHELLE (Amsteur)
Mr. S. BASTIAN HODGE
(By kind permission of Mr. W. S. Lyster),
Mr. F. S. WILSON (Amsteur)
And the PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Tickets, 3s. 6d. and 2s., to be had of Messrs. J. Clarke, Anderson, Wilkle and Elvey, Mess, and Johnson H. C. WILSON, Hon. Sec. Members of the PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY are spectfully informed that all the tickets issued on Mondinght will be available for any part of the Hall.

FRIDAY, October 23, Farewell BENEFIT of Mr. J JEFFERSON, HEIR-AT-LAW, and the SPITFIRE.

In reheareal the powerful drama of the MAN WITH THE IRON MASK.
In active preparation the Grand Patry Ratearaganna of THE KING OF THE PEACOCKS.

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The greatest triumph ever schieved within the wall of a theatre is the singing of the operatic scena "DIFIACER."

By Madame GORDON HYDE.

It will be repeated every evening until further notice.

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THE WATERMAN,
In which Madame GORDON HYDE will sing "Farewell, my trim-built Wherry," "The Jolly Young Watermen," and "The Bay of Biscay."

THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 21, the performances will commence with (leat time) the laughable comedicate,

THE FOUR SISTERS.

TO-MORROW (Thursday), for the last time, the TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN,

LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS, In to h of which Mr. Jefferson will appear.

MISS GEORGIA HODSON, who is engaged for twelve nights, will appear. Doors open at 7, commence at half-past.

D. M'INNIS, hon. secretary.

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BIRTHS.
On the lith instant, at her residence, Prince-street, the wife of Mr. Robert Latus, shipwright, of a daughter.
On the lith instant, at her residence, Birth Grove, Balmain, the wife of Mr. Wil lam Mason, junior, of a daughter. On the 28th of September, by the Rev. Mr. M'Gibbon, James Babbard, of Sydney, to Sarah Ann Watts, of Wiltshire

Beblard, of Sydney, to sarah Ann Watts, of Wiltshire, 1991 and 19th instant, at 165, Prince-street, by the Rev. Mr. 19th Carp, Sydney, to Mrs. Reid, by special license, Mr. John Gray, Sydney, to Mrs. Reid, by special license, but Sydney. Con the 19th instant, by special license, by the Rev. John Reid, 165, Prince-street, William Thorp Bovas, eldest son of Charles Beris, King-street, to Marsyner Riley, third daughter of John Mrs. Marter, of George-street, Sydney.

DBATH.

On the 26th May, at Kreinigton, Middlesex, Mary, the belowed with of the late John Snow, Essy, and mother of Captain W. S. Bow, many years sailing in the colonial marine of New South Wales, and 76 years.

TIEAM TO OLAGO.—The INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZWALAND) ROYAL MAIL STRAM BHIP FRINGE ALFRED, E. WHERLER, commander will be dispatched for NELSON, WELLING TON, PORT COOPER, and OTAGO, SATURDAY, October 24th. Goods and passengers for Taranaki forwarded by the empany's interprovincial steamer, transhipping at Nelson. Passengers for Otago are informed that they are provisioned throughout.

Now keeing.
For first hi or passage, apply at the Company's office Grafton What JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND) ROYAL MAIL COMPANY STEAMERS, per-furning the postal services during this and the following farming the rostal services during this as most h. as under — PEINCE ALFRED. 900 tons. E. WHERLER, commander, will leave

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and Olago
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
To MELBOURNE — WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY
APIERNOON, at 4.
To HUNTER RIVER,—COONANBARA, TO-NIGHT,
WEINESDAY, at 11; and COLLAROY, TOMOBROW NIGHT. THURSDAY, at 11.
To CLARENCE TOWN.—ILLALONG, TURSDAY
MORNING, at 7.

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TO BRISBANE.— CLARENCE. TO MORROW AFTERNOON, TURSDAY at 5.

TO ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, THIS AFTERNOON, WEUNESDAY, at 5.

TO FORT DENISON via ROCK HAMPTON.—JAMES PATERSON, about 7th November.

From ROCK HAMPTON to PIONBER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—SAMSON, about 25th October. From BROKE HAMPTON to PIONBER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—SAMSON, about 25th October.

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WILLIAMS, about 27th October.

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RIAMA, - RUNTER, on FRIDAY, at 11 pm.

SHOALH VEN - HUNTER, on FRIDAY, at 11 pm.

ULLADULLA - KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 pm.

TUROSS RIVER (Gulf Diggings), - Steamer, on MON
BAY at 1 pm.

PARKAMATTA STEAMERS.—EXTRA PRIPS.— From THIS DAY, these steamers will ply as fol-From THIS DAY, three steamers will ply as fol-hous.— RARRAMATTA, at 7.8, and 11 a m., and 4 p.m. From FARRAMATTA, at 7.8, and 11 a m., and 4 p.m. From STENEY, at 9 a m., 115, 4.30, and 6 p m. The 8 o'clock at amer from Parramatts will, on arrival a Sydery, proceed to MANLY BEACH, returning in the for the 4 50 trip to Parramatts. The charge for the latter trip will be only one shilling extra on the return likets. Photeix Wharf, 12th October.

WATSON'S BAY STEAMER, DAILY.—
Phosix Wharf, Woodbomosloo, Watson's Bay, 10 30 30
Fare-single tickets, Ia; return tickets. Is 61.
S. H. Wilson.

MANLY BRACH STRAMERS daily Phonix Circular Weolloo-Weart. 10-15, 2-15, 5-45. 10-30, 2-30. 8-15. 2-30-4-45 Fare-eingle tickes 1a. 8. H. WILSON.

POR PORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA, from the Commercial Wharf, first fair wind.

POR MACLEAY RIVER - The WOOLLOOMOO-LOO, to sail early. Freight or passage apply Com-

FOR MACLEAY RIVER, going to KRMPSWY.— The favouric ketch MORNING STAR, W. INGLIS haster, sall Till's (Wedneedas) MOINNING. For freight or phenege apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf. GLEANER, for MANNING RIVER Preight for or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

POR BRISBANK.—The regular trader RHODERICK DRU, MOLISON and BLACK. JIRT V MOLISON and BLACK.

JUST V MSRL for BRISBANE.—The smart clipper schooner STAR OF PEACE, R. WHITM. commender, is now fast leading, and meet with quick diseases. For freight &c., apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or is LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

POR BRISBANK - Tac clipper schooner LUBLINE.
D. N.-LAUGHLIN, master, is fast filling up, and
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Has excellent accommodation for passengers.

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For beight or passage (has superior accommodation),
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1863.

FOR MELBOURNE - The fast sating schooner MELANIS, LONGMUIR, master, clears at the Customs on FRIDAY next. Has room for a few tons of light freight.

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T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL for LAUNCESTON.—The brig
MARIA, loading at the Gration Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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PIRST VESSEL for HOBART TOWN.—dep The Al clipper brig WOODLARK, J. McCLEMENTS, commander, will sail in a few days

For passage only, apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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POR HOBART TOWN direct.—The fine brig
HIGHLANDER 160 tone register, HUGH BOOR
commander, will sail for the above part on TURSDAY,
27th instant. Passengers are invited to inspect her account
modation, which will be found of a most superior
description.

For freight or passage apply on board at the Market
Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
Charlotte place.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE— The Al clipper brig WESTERN STAR, W. WEBB, commander, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage, having very superior accommodation, apply on board, at the Gration Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lieyd's Chambers. POR NELSON and CO., Lieyd's Chambers.

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ZEALAND.— The FROWNING BRAUTY.
Captain N. MARR, will be dispatched for the above
ports on Thursday next, 22nd instant; has good accommodation for passengers, and room for a few tons of light
freight.

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For which spply on beard, at Campbell's Wharf; or to E. M. SAYERS, 324, George-street.

A LICE CAMERON, for AUCKLAND.—CCClears at the Customs TO-MORROW. Shippers will please complete their shipments, pass ENTRIES, and furtish Bills of Lading for signature.

For Pesage. &c., apply to LaIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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FOR AUCKLAND.—27 The Al clipper barque CHARLOT'E ANDREWS, B. JENKINS. commander, will commence loading THIS DAY, and, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply on board at the Grafton Wharf; J BROWN, Spring-street; or to LAIDLEY, INELAND, and CO.. Lloyd's chambers.

NLY VESSEL for DUNEDIN WHARF—The WILLIAMS, master (hourly expected), will be again dispatched five days after arrival.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge street.

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USANNAH BOOTH, for DUNEDIN.—PASSENGERS are requested to embark at 3 o'clock THIS
AFTERNOON.

N.B.—One cabin vacant.

MOLISON and BLACK.

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FOR SHANGHAL.—The new Al Aberdeen clipper
ship GLBNGAIRN, 895 tons register, WILLIAM
S. GARRIVEK, commander, will sall for the above port
in a few days.
For freight or passage apply to Captain GARRIVEK,
on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR HONGKONG.—The magnificent clipper ship NORWOOD, F. BRISTOW,
commander, will clear THIS DAY.
For light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
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—The favourits Aberdeen clipper ship WOOLLOO-MOOLOO, 625 tons register, T. B. AYLING, commander, is now taking on board her cutward oargo. Passengers are invited to inspect her superior accommodations.

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Wool received at Mandem's ahad.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect her cabin accommodation, which is unsurpassed by any vassel in the trade. Can take a few steerage passengers.

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PIRST PASSENGER VESSEL FOR LONDON—
The clipper ship SHACKAMAXON, 999 ione register, JOHN B TEULON, commander. Now loading at Towns' Wharf, principal portion of dead weight being reased, will have quick despatch. Wool received at Talbot's Stores, Circuist Quay. This vessel has excellent accummodation for second oable and steerage passengers.

Rates of Passage:— \$17 0 0
Second Oable — \$28 0 0
For freight or passage apply to Captain TEULON; to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO; or to FREDERIUK EBSWORTH.

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M BNSRS. MONRY WIGHAM and SONS' (of Blackwall Vard, London), LINE OF PACKETS, from MELBOURNE to LONDON. To SAIL on the 5th November, the renowned clipper ship SUFFOLK, 1100 tons, J. B MARTIN, commander. Has very superior accommodation for all classes of passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

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RATES FROM MELBOURNE:
First cabin, according to agreement, feecond ditto . £30
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Green's magnificent Al frigate-built ship ALFRED, 1330 trns, E. & CARTERER, commander.

The ship's cabins are specious, lefty, and ventilated by large pris, and the accommodation for second and third cabin passengers is of a very superior character,

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HIP KINGFISHER, from HONGKONG.—Considerate by the above ship are requested to pass their ENTRIES immediately for Campbell's Wharf. Any goods in-teding the discharge will be entered, landed, and storrd at consignees risk and expense. Freight must be paid, and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned. WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO, 30 Hunter-street.

SHIF NETHERBY, from LONDON.—Final NOTICE to CONSIGNERS.—Unless ENTRIES are passed for the undermentioned goods by 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, they will be entered, landed, and stored at consignes's risk and expense.

18.33 — 16 quarter-casks shipped by A. Clousem. 1-300 — 300 cases

Consigned to order.

Consigned to order, L and S. SPYER and CO., agenta, Wynyard square. L and S. SPYER and CO., agents, Wynyard-square.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.—Ship SEVERN,
HENRY KING KIRK, sommander, will discharge at the Circular Quay, after landing her immigrants.
Consigness are requested to pass their RNTRIES accordingly, and are informed that the ship will not be responsible
for loss or damage to cargo after leaving the ship's tackies.
Freight must be paid, and orders for delivery obtained, at
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GEORGE A. LCOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's
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A BRIGANTINE, about 160 tone register; dimensions, 95 feet 2.05 £ 2.6.

A SCHOOMER, about 110 tone register; dimensions, 25 feet at 17.7.

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I KUN SCREW STRAMER FOR SALE AND CHARTER.—The Al Serew Steamer XANTHS 689 ions register, and 930 tone burden, now on her way out from Cardiff, in ballast, and due here in about two or three weeks, is open for PURCHASE or CHARTER. She was built in Hull, by the well-kniven buildars, Meers. Martia. Samuelson, and Company, under special survey. In April 1862, and is fitted with direct acting engines of 140 horse jower, tubular boilars, donkey engines, attem oranae, and pumps to empty her ballast water tanks, which hold 250 tons. Her dimensions are

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She has lofty tween decks, which, at small cost, might be fitted up for passengers or oattle traffic; for the latter she is admirably adapted, as her ballast and other tanks on beard would hold ample water for an ordinary voyage. The is barque rigged, but has the requisite gas as observed to rig as a three-masted schooner.

For the last twelve meaths she has been employed in the French and Mediterranean trade, where she gave great satisfactoric, both on account of her economy in working and great carrying capacity. She has DRILVERED 950 total grain, and her bunkers hold live days' consumption of coal.

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14th October.

FOR SALE, Iron Serve Steamer KANGAROO.—

The undersigned have received instructions to offer for SALE the fine new iron screw steamer Kangaroa now on her way from Newcastle-on-Tyne, where she was built, to Sydney direct. Having sailed on the 12th April, she may be expected to arrive in all this month.

The Kangaroa steamer has been built by the celebrated firm of J. Wigham, Richardson, and Co., of Loe Walker, and is intended for the coasting or inter-colonial trade of Australia, for which she is particularly suitable, She is constructed of the very best materials throughout and fitted with all the latest and most convenient appliances for all purposes. She registers 220 tona, is classed Al at Lloyde', and will carry upwards of 300 tons of dead weight. Her dimensions are as follows—

Length between perpendiculars, 135 fest Breadth of team, 204 feet.

She is fitted with wellisting steam-engines, constructed by Mesers it, and W. Hauthorne, and her speed under steam slone is 85 knots per hour. She has on board a spue strew propeller, and an excellent steam-winch for discharging cargo. She is now coming out from England under culvas, and upon her arrival will be open for sale.

Intending purchasers may obtain further information, together with terms and conditions of sale, from G BORGE A LLOYD and CO. Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

TOR SALE, the beautiful Al barque CASSINA.

Classed at Lloyd's, coppered and copper fast-net; carries 400 tons at a light draught of water; remarkably well found, and is now discharging a cargo of breadstaffs at the Grafton Wharf in perfect order.

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Screw Steamer, now in course of completion by
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ROYAL SYDNEY YACH! SQUADRON—The opening trip of the search, is fixed for SAIURDAY, the 31st in stant. By order of the Commodore.

G. H. HOWELL, bon secretary.

THE MAYOR'S PICNIC.—Numerous enquiries having been made for articles mislaid at the late picnic, the Mayor would feel obliged to those persons who may have any such in their possession if they would for ward the articles to the Town Hall, where they can be identified by, and restored to, their owners.

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PETURN PICNIC TO THE RIGHT WORSHIP-At a receiving of tithene, held at the New Metropolitum Hotel, on Monday evening, 19th instant, Mr. G. Wilkie in the chair, it was moved by Mr. P. J. Cohen, seconded by Mr. Charles Simmens, and unanimously carried, "That a return Picnic be given to the Right Worshipful the Mayor Thomas Sience, Keq." It was also moved by Mr. C. Bate, seconded by Mr. C. Simmons J. C. Simmons J. J. Cohen J. Sights J. Cohen J. M. Niebel P. J. Cohen J. M. Niebel P. J. Cohen J. M. Niebel D. J. Bate J. Hill, J.P. J. Hourigan W. Bard D. Robinsen W. C. Armstrong J. Williams J. W. A. Merews J. W. B. Lee. G. Hamilton The meeting was then adjourned to Thursday evening J. Inder
B. James
J. Butler
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J. Neill
W. Andrews
R. Cooke
Gr Whitfield
J. Simpson
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he meeting we

JOSEPH R. CLAYTON, box. sec. LECTION FOR WEST SYDNEY.—Mr. BAGAR.
will meet the electron of West Sydney, at the Misson's
Ball, TRIS EVENING, the 21st Instant.
Chair to be taken at half-past sowns o'sbook. PARSONS ADVEKTIORD FOR.

A UGUST CHRISTIAN WARNEBOLD Write to tour Brother CONRAD WARNEBOLD. Post Office, Bailarat, Victoria. Any person knowing him will oblites

Office, Ballarat, Victoria. Any person knowing him will oblige.

COLDIE WHITCOM BE, WILLIAM, or ELEANOR WHITCOM BE. Who left Leadon on the 12th of Pebruary, 1853 or 1854, in the ship Constitution, for Sydney, New South Wales, are carnestly requested to communicate with their sister, JANE CARCLINE WOOD, II, Montpeller-street, Brompton, Lendon, England.

If THIS should meet the eye of Mrs. DOW LING, late Blizabeth Windror, who arrived at Sydney in the ship Tartar, about the year 1857, and shortly after married a master builder, named Dowling, will hear of her brother by applying to Mrs. A. WOUDHOUSE, Burryong, near Guncieg, if any person knows where the said E. Dowling is, and would send her address to Mrs. Woodhouse, would much oblige her assitous brother, JAMES WINDSOR, October 9th.

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If THIS should meet the eye of any of the Friends of
WILLIAM FORD, brother of the late Mrs. WELLS,
who died February 26th, 1854, his Children are anxions to
hear from them. Address General Post Office, Sydney.
New Fouth Wales, for W. A. H. Nottingham papers
please copy. 16th October.

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If THIS should meet the eye of SANUBL HULMES, a native of Bolton, in Lancashire, Ragland, who married a daughter of Mr. M'Mahon, and who left Liverpool by the ship Wallace in 1841, and arrived in Melbourne November 29th, 1841, if he will communicate with the undersigned be will bear of somewhing to his advantage. THOMAS WILD, Redfern-street, Redfern, Sydney, New Senth Wales.

F RENKY HARRIS, Cabinet-maker last heard of at Kiandra, will write to JOHN PRICE of Perrametta, be will receive letters from home containing very important tews Rose Hill, Parrametta, 19th October.

M. c. Mrs. OLIVER RICHARDSON, who arrived in the colony some 20 or 25 years ago, from Sost-land, wiii oblige by communicating with GILCHEIST, WATT, and CO., 64. Margaret-street, Sydney.

M R. JOHN NOBINSON who formerly resided near
the Market Wharf. Market-street, is requested to
crammalicate with GILCHBIST, WATT, and CO., 64,
Margaret-street, Sydney.
M R. RUBERT PATON, who left San Francisco some
nine years ago, is requested to communicate with
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M 188 M LEAN, sister to Captain A. M LEAN, of the Ell-in Castle, recently from Scotland, would oblige fewarding her address to E. RAMSAY, house agent, Ba'main.

SCONE - W. J. G. - Your Mother is in great distress.

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M. VALLANCEY is requested to call at 121, Kingstreet.

A USIRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Clause XIX of the Deed of Settlement, a Special General MESTING of the Proprietore of the Australian Joint Stock Bank is called for TURSDAY, the 3rd November next, at the Banking-house, in Sydney, at 12 o'clock precisely, for the purpuse of considering the propriety of increasing the capital of the Company to 5000,000, by the orestion and abstract of 12 500 new shares of £10 each. It is necessary that not less than half the paid up capital of the Bank to represented at the meeting in person or by proxy.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.
Sydney, 13th October.

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is bereby given that the Half-Yearly General MEET.

ING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Banking-house, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of October instant, at non, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to be then made; to elect a Director in the rosen of E. C. Weekes, Req. M.L.A., who retires by retation; to elect two suditors in the room of Mesers. W. R. Piddington and James Milson, junior, who retire at this time; and to consider such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors, relating to the sflairs of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement it is provided that every Proprietor who shall become a candidate for the rifles of Director shall prive notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, fourcom days before the day of election

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 9th October, 1863

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given, that PREDERICK TOOTH, Eq., is a candidate for the office of Director in this Bank, and has given due notice thereof, in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

R. WOODHOUGH

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager. R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

THE CITY BANK.—A special General M EE TING of allottees of shares in the City Bank, who shall have paid the second deposit of £1 per share, and duly assemble the deed of settlement, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, at noon, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, for the pur pose of electing the first five Directors and two Auditors of the company.

For the Provisional Committee.

For the Provisional Committee, W. BARTON.

Fydney, 9th October.

The following Gentlemen are CANDIDATE's for the effect of Directors of this Bank, at the election to take place in FRIDAY, the 23rd instant:

M. Alexander, Esq. M. P.

Edward Chepman, Esq.

J. G. Church, Esq.

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W. H. Eldred, Esq.

William Harbottle, Esq.

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J. M. 1eigh, Esq.

J. L. Monteflore, Esq.

J. L Fydney, 9th October.

Alexander Thomson, B. George Thoraton, E.q. B. Vickery, E.q. William Wolfen, F.q. For the Provisional Committee, W. BARTON.

Sydney, 12th October. CITY BANK.—I beg to inform the Sharsholders that I am a CANDIDATE for the office of a DIRECTOR. It is not my invention to canvass further than soliciting through this medium the votes of the sharsholders.

WILLIAM WOLFEN.

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This CITY BANK.—To the "bareholders in the City Berk.—Ladies and Gentlemen.—I have the honour to inform you that I am a candidate for the office of one of your first Directors, and beg to solidit the support of such of you as may consider me likely to promote the interests of the bank. Beyond this public notification I beg respectfully to state it is not my intention to personally solidit votes, as I consider such a course in a new institution specially undestrable.

I have the honour to be, Ladies and Gentlemen, Your very obedient servant, S. A. JOSEPH.

S. A. JOSEPH.

TO THE : ROPRIETORS OF THE CITY BANK.

— Latte and Gentlemen.— Having accepted an office in the Ministry just formed, which prevents my acting as circetor of a bank, i beg to withdraw my name from the list of candidates now before you, with an expression of my text thanks for the very kind feeling generally shewn (owards me in my candidature.

I have the home ur to be, your most obedient servant, GEOFFREY EAGAR.

Sydney, 20th October, 1863.

Sydney, 2015 October, 1863.

TO THE SHARBHOLDERS OF THE UNITED Gentlemen.—I ber respectfully to inform you that I am a candidate for the office of Director, which will become vacant at the Annual General Meeting to be held on the 28th in-stant. I remain, gentlemen, your obediest servant. George-street, 20th October.

George-street, 20th October.

The Australan Stram Navigation COMPANY—New Shares Fourth Series.—Notice is betteby given that a second call of £5 per share on the rew shares of this company is now declared, and is requested to be paid at the office of the company, Sydney, on or before the lat day of November sext.

By order of the Board,

Samurl Clark, Manager.

Sydney, 12th September.

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NY INRY INBURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is bereby given, that a Dividend at the rate of ten per ceal, per annum and the bonus of one shilling per share, seclated at the artisenth helf-yearly meeting of the share-holders, held on Wednesday the 14th instant, will be payable on and after THURSDAY, the 15th instant, at the efficies, corner of Hunter and Pile streets.

By order of the Board,

October 14th.

JOSEPH DYER, recreate,

DARGING Assessmy, 163, Minubuth-street, Mr. W.

OLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, TRIS EVENTING,

Wednesday.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Half-yearly General Meeting of the Proprietors of the New South Wales Merine Assurance Company will be held on WED-NESDAY, the 28th October Instant, at the Company's Office, George-street, Sydney, at 11 c'clock in the forsnoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 30th ultimo; to elect two Directors in the reom of M. E. Murnin, Eq., who retires by rotation, and of Jebn B. Weatt, Eq., resigned; and to transactiuch other husiness as may be brought before the meeting in terms of the deed of settlement.

By order of the Board.

ST. LEONARDS CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH,
NORTH SHORE. — OPENING SERVICES —
This Church will be Opened for Divine Service on
FRIDAT next, 23rd October, when a SER MON will be
preached by Rev. GEORGE CLARKE, of Hobert Town.

preached by Rev. GEOMGE Unanama, cervice to commence at 7 o'clock. On SUNIAY, 25th. services will be conducted in the morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev E. E. JENKINS, M.A., Genreal Superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions in the Madras District; and in the evening, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. a DAM THOMSON, of the United Presbyterian

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Madras District; and in the evening. at 7 o'clock, by Rev. aDAM THOMSON, of the United Prasbyterian Church.
On THURSDAY, 29th, a PUBLIC MERTING will be held in the Church, where Tea will be provided at half-past 5 o'clock; after which, the chair will be taken by JOHN PAIRFAX, Eeq., and the meeting addressed by the following ministers:—Rev. John Eggleston, Rev. Adam Thomson, Rev. George Clarko, Rev. W. Statyer, Rev. S. C. Kent, Rev. J. West, Rov. T. Johnson, Mev. J. E. Vetch.
On SUNDAY EVENING, 1st November, Rev. S. C. Kent, of Newtown, will cenduct the service.
The North Shore Perry steamer Kiribili will leave the Circular Quay on these occasions every half hour, and the North Shore overy quarter-hour, until half-past 10 o'clock. J. TEA and PUBLIC MERTING, to inaugurate the alove Union, will be held in the Temperance Hall, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant. WILLIAM LOVE, Feg., M L.A., in the chair. Tea on the tables at half-past 6 o'clock. Tickets Is seen to be hed of Mr. Addison, or Mr. Mailer, George-street; Mr. W. H. Hopkins, 68, William-street, Woollouncoloo; and of the superintendents of the various schools.

YOUNG MEN'S PRESBYTERIAN INSTITUTE.

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The usual Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the
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o'clock.

Subject of Essay: "The Cultivation of Cotton."

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W ARATAH COAL COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the First General MEB ING of the Shareholders of the Company will be held. in accordance with section 23 of the Company's Act of Incorporation, at the Company's Offices, Mort's Buildings, Sydney, on IUESDAY, the third day of November next ensuring, at three o'clock in the afternion.

By order of the directory,
GEORGE SPAIGHT, secretary.

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SOCIETY.—A Sale of the right to receive advances upon Shares will take place at the Society's Office,
309, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th of Novem-

309, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th of November next, at half-past 3 p m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. R. TREEVE, secretary.

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SOCIETY.—Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with Rule VI. Section 10, a Distribution by Ballot of
unpurchesed Eherce will take place at the Society's Office,
309, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th of November next, at half-past 3 p m.

By order of the Board of Directors,
October 21, 1865.

J. B. TREEVE. secretary.

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VICTORIA QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY.—All members are requested to attend a General MESTING on THURSDAY EVENING, at Mrs. Cohen's. Forbes Hitel. corner of King and York streets. E. WOOFTEN, recr. 'sry.

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Mr. FRED. LYSTER, a pupil of Garcia and Lablache, has the houtour to announce that, during the recess of the Opera, he will receive PUPILS.

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Department of Public Works
Svinov. 20th October, 1863.

TERMDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—Tunders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see Geormanni Genetic,
a file of which is heat at every Police Office in the colony.

No tunder will be taken into consideration, unless the
terms of the notice be strictly complied with.

Sature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Wall, Gaol, Wagga Wagga, Lock-up—Sutton Forest Bridge over the Lachian at Cowra Fittings, Horse-shed, &c., Court-house, Marrurandi. Repairs to Court-house, Wollongong Supply of two draught dray Horses One Double Dial Turret Clock	12 o'clock noon, on I needay, 27th October.
Great Southern Railway—Extension from Picton to Goulburn. Completion of Contract No. 3. Great Northern Railway—Extension Singleton towards Armidale. Comple- tion of Contract No. 1 Tank, &c., Gaol, Armidale	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 3rd November.
Great Southern Railway — Extension from Pictor to Goulburn. Contract No. 6	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 10th November.
Court-house and Lockup, Wentworth. ARTHUR T.	on Tuesday, 24th Nov.
Department of Public	

Department of Public Works,
Railway Branch, Sydney, 25th September.
COVERNMENT RAILWAYS.— Carriers, waiting
for Loading at the Picton or Penrith Stations, will
be informed of the "names and address of persons requiring
goods to be earried," upon application to the Traffi
finanger. Sydney Station; or to the Station Masters a

Commissioner for Kallways.

Department of Public Works,

Ballway Branch, Sydney, 25th September,

COVERNMENT HAILWAYS.— Merchants and
others forwarding goods by Railway can obtain information as to the time "such goods will be allowed to
remain free of charge" at the Picton and Penrith Stations,
and of the Carriers who are prepared to contract for the
carriage of such goods into the interior, upon application to
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I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your most abedient servent,
JAMES MARTIN.

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WILLIAM FORSTER.

Saturday, October 17th, 1863 THE RELECTORS OF WEST SYDNEY.

GENTLEMEN, Having accepted the office of Colonia
Treasurer in the new Administration, my seat as one of your representatives has thereby become vacant, and 1 loss time in agein asking your suffreges, as confirmatory of the step which I have taken. the step which I have taken.

I propose to address you personally at the Masonic Hall, on WRDANSDAY next, the 21st instant, at half-past 7, p.m., at which time and place I request the favour of your attendance.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF PARRAMATTA.—
GENTLEMEN.—By my acceptance of the office of Secretary for Works in Mr. Martin's Ministry, my seat for the Borough of Parramatta has become vaount.

I therefore respectfully selicit your suffrages, and ask you, by returning me again as your representative, to show your approval of the course I have taken.

And remain, your obedient servant,
Sydney, October 20.

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Sin — With reference to a report prejudicial to youcirculated by me in January, 1862, upon information which I then believed to be true, and for which an action is now
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My selicitor will pay your costs in the action referred to,
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Petits pois
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Salad oil
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Manila sugars, current clayed, C and MU
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Fine congou, hysonekin, gunpowder
Chinese oil, salt for curing hides
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OR SALB by the undersigned—
Dunder Goods—Canvas, tarpunins
Three-bushel sacks
Seaming twins
Wines and Spirits—Creaban's and other brands of part
Sharry, various brands
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Candles, catmeal, pearl barley
Hams and bacon, malt
Earthen and glase ware
Confectionery
Millstones

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James Stewart and Co., s Sauces
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whisky, in bulk
Bernard's Edinburgh ale and mait
Frederic Musprati caustic soda
Neva Stearine Company's candles.
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Undersigned—
Kerosens oil, best brands
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Chicory, Patna rice, black pepper, arrowroot, hope Frice's candles, foreign ditto, tuil and light weight's Olimen's stores (seas-riced invoices of Copland's).

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Letchford's vestas (plaids and tin), salown matches kerowene, cobra oil, black and white paint Coarse Liverpool salt, sode-water buttles

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Case brandy—Leoq, Prere's, Central Vineyard, Rou-silac's, Robtmon's, Gustave Edonard, &c.

Gillon's mountain dew whisky

White spirit, 60 c.p.; Vicker's old tom, (bell brand)

London bettled porter and extra stout (various brands)

Base' No. 3, and London and colonial als, in hogshoads

Champagne, hook, burgundy, charet

Offley's per't, in hogshoads and quarters; sherries, various

Curaçon, in stone juge; cherry cordial, colouring

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PHILLIPSON'S PERFUMERY, 75 cases.—
Violet and millefleur powder, brown windsor coap Trable scented and musk scented brown Windsor Cosmotiques, balt oils, levender water, pomades Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra bouquet.

Assorted essences, marking inks.

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RICE.-Finest mill-dressed Java (equal to Carolina S. A. JOSEPH. MANILA CORDAGE (Keating's patent † and 4 inch)
8. A. JOSEPH. M USTARD, in half-pound bottles, manufactured by Mosers. Keen, Hobitson, and Belvilla, of very superior quality. Wholesale agents, S A. JOSEPH 249, George-street.

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French toiles and cambrica, prints, corsets, skirist
Paracole, sun-shades, fancy shawls and manties.
Invoices of 45 cases, as above.

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RUGS and CHEMICALS. The underwined will exceute indents for all descriptions of drugs and chemicals from his triends Mesers. Langton, Scott, and Edden,
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PERFUMERY, SCHNIED SOAP, BRUSH-WARE—The undersigned will execute indents for every description of fancy goods and perfumery, from Messrs. Phillipsot end Co., 1, Budge Row, Wolfing-street, London.

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M on SALE, by HILTON, BROWNE, and CO. (late Perris and Son).

LAWN GRASS.—Silky mixture for huma or cricket grounds. HILTON, BROWNE, and CO. (late Ferris and Sen).

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PILLLARD TABLE, full size, with all extray, and of stright image, in original cases, from Mesers. Thurston and Co. Millard table manufacturers to her Richerty, now on SALE by their aquat, T. PALMER, 620, George-sizest Bouth, Brickfield-bill.

PLO BE DISPOSED OF BY RAFFLE, by 120 members, at 50c cach, a Splendid COMSOLE TABLE, spacially made for the late International Exhibition; also a Megnificant ORMOLE CLOCK, supposed to be the fluent ever imported, and wit ch cost in Faris 250. The prime to be given to the Nichret and lowest thrower, the highest to have ble classes. Cuberript an received by the Mesers, BALE WIN. Heart-street, Sydney.

Only a few share authented.

GEORGE A LLOYD and CO. here on SALE the Ale, to bulk and bottle—Ind Coope, and Co.s. four-in bulk and bottle—Ind Coope, and Co.s. front—Morris, Cor., and Co.s. Grava, hey and bell brands. Brandy, in heg-beads and cases fegitts of wine, 60 op.
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Port wire, in bulk and bottle
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Pig iron
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Liverpool salt
Red herrings
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A large demand for COLONIAL WINE : this mass,
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The whole of which, the purchasers of the ansats of the
above estate are now offering at the mere cost of purchaing and bottling.
The above are all fine, sound, and thoroughly metred
wines, and will bear comparison with the choicest importations from Europe.

In fact, so marked an improvement has been above in
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J. B. NORTH, 1, Wynvard-street, Sydney, agent tr
the purchasers of the assets of G. S. Leathes and Co.

CHEAP CRATES ASSORTED EARTHEN WARE.

TASMANIAN Potators, seed and table; Adeleide Flour, Java Rice, HENRY FISHER and BOX. MARIELL'S Brandy, Islay Whisty (in case), Jamaica Rum. HENRY FISHER and 80h. CONGOU TKA. boses, half-cheets; Port, Shary, Dutes, Salt, HENRY FIRHER and SON. MAURITUS Snowdrop Crystale, Counter, Ratint Sugar, HENRY PISHER and SON, George and Argyle streets.

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OLONIAL TOBACCO, in small packages of 40 lbs,
on SALB at W. PRITCHARD'S, 17 and 19, King et.

EMPTY CASES for SALE, Naed and unlined.
SMITH and BTHEREDGE, Bank Court. A MEDICAN Cavendish Tobacco, 10's. at 3a. perli, in any quantity, at ISAAC SIMMONS, 32, George-street. NEGROHEAD TOBACCO, colonial manufactural, best quality, 2s. 6d. per lb., at 320. George-street.

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CORRUGATED IRON. CORRUGATED IRON.—
Cheap, all lengths. 719, George-street Seats, opesite Christ Church.

CHEAP ROFING, Gelvanized Water Tanks, Biging, O. G. Guttering, &c. CREASE'S, 719, Geopsstreet South.

600,000 FEET Hardwood, Deals, Pine, Coles, Stray, Shingles. W. JOLLY and CO. COLONIAL Hardwood Flooring Boards, tengus, grooved, and planed W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurs-d. POR SALE, a choice lot of first-class quiet Mich COWS. P. MARTIN, Newtown.

TATIONS and Large Estates.—R FORBES will sell these by auction, every six weeks, on and after the 26th November. His next sale will be WEDNESDAY, 6th Jannary, 1864. Please send orders in time.

M ACQUARIE RIVER.—Opposite Mount Foster.—
Stations, with 1500 Reuse cattle for SALE. CITY PROPERTY for SALE, near 45 acres, largest portion in city; to cut up, a fortune. R. PORBES. POTTS FOINT.—Mansion for SALE, and Building Sites, to pay 30 per cent. Reom 10 houses. FORSES.

DABLING DOWNS.—Store SHERP.—Squatters, do not seil without reference to B. FORBES, King-et.

SQUATTERS ATTEND FORBES Sale of stations by suction, at the Exchange, 25th November.

H ORSES, Degeute, and Buggies, always on HIRE. GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castlereagh-atreet, adjoining Burt's. H CKSES and VEHICLES of every description Bought and Sold on commission. G1BSON, 253, Castle-

HORSES.—BERBERT GIBSON has several gox saddle and harness borses cheap. 253, Castlerough st FOR SALE, pair of thorough Journey HORSES, quist and sound. NORFOLK'S, 450, Pitt-street South FOR SALE, Bay GELDING, 5 years, 15h hands, good in harmose. NORFOLK'S, 450, Pitt-atreet. AND, in the city or suburbe, for SALE, or will be leased for 99 years, without building restrictions, with the choice of making it a freshold, the annual representing the purchase maney at 5 per cent. Choice villa sites to suit all classes, at South Sydney, Surry Hills, Waveley, and Bondi. F. O'BRIEN.

TALLION.—For SALE, Templar, a first class coaching stallion, by Squirred (imported), out of a Besselvener To save trouble, price 250. GHEON'S Hoses Agency Depot, 253, Castiernagh-st, adjoining Burés.

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MANNING RIVER.—To be LET or SOLD, KURDIBATCH, the property of the undersigned, clination the main road from Thomas to Gloucestor, twelve miles distant from the former, and about the same distance from Wingham; the road in excellent condition for any kind of whitches. The property consists of 170 acres of land in he simple, and pre-unphion lease of 510 acres surrounding land. The improvements consist of a good five-roomed chingle co tinge, a two-roomed shingled bloom, a cub-stendid chingled content and skilling; milking and killing yeards, five-house, pigsties, &c.; a substantial etockyard in four five-house, pigsties, &c.; a substantial etockyard in four five-house, pigsties, &c.; a substantial etockyard in four five-house, pigsties, &c.; a substantial etockyard in fail bearing, twenty-three acres under cultivation, party stamped said divided into four paddocks, ten acres fallon out party classics, on the content of the property of of the proper

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E. N. Thompson.
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Mr. Templeton, Mr. M'Clere, Mr. Oble, Mr. M'Naughobnstone, Mr. Cochrane, Mr. Newland, Captain BuckS. Callaghan, Mrs. H. Gibbs, Master Gibbs, and 28 is

DEPARTURES.-OCTOBER 20. PROJECTED DEPARTURES,—OCTOBER 26. Colvin, for St. Bartholomee's Island; Mimmie Dike, Alexandra (s.), for Melbourne; Mary Bradford, for ovia Newcaetle; James Paterson (s.), for Bockhampton.

wammeno via Newmeatte; James Paterson (a.), for Rockhampton. COASTERS IN WARDS.—October 20.

Village Belle, from Newcastle, with 200 tons coal; Concord, from Fort Stephens, with 7000 feet timber, 60 bags maire; Rhond, 1000 feet coal; Maid of the Lake, from Manting Histor, with 61,000 feet coal; Maid of the Lake, from Manting the Manting History of the Lake, from Manting History of the Lake, from Manting History, with 19,000 feet coder; Leisure Hour, Maid of the Lake, 8710, with 19,000 feet coder; Leisure Hour, Maid of the Lake, 8710, Marah Ann, from Brisbane Water, with 700 baskets shelis, 19,000 feet timber, 1400 felloes, 80,000 this, 1500 palings; Coonnabara (a.), from Morpeth, with 1800 bales hay, 41 bags maire, 96 hides, 33 boxes coap, 3 kegs tobscoo, 21 pigs, 12 calves, 3 horses, 1 dray.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—OCTORER 20.
Village Beile, J. Paaton, for Newassile; Maid of the Lake, for Lake Macquarie; Riisabeth, Industry, for the Hawkesbury. Bartha, for Port Macquarie; Mary, for Macleay River: George, for Built; Leisure Hour, & Sjeb, Sarah Ann, for Brisbaoe Waler.

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FOR NEW CARRONIA.—By the C. F. Lessing, and Sybille, this day, at noos, if no underway.

FOR HONORONO.—By the Shawmut, and Norwood, on Friday, at 6 pm.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Balciuths (s.), this day, at 4 Na. m.

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For Hut.—By the Kate Kearney, this day, at noon.

For Hut.—By the Kate Kearney, on Thursday, at 4 30 p m.

For Haravia.—By the Australiad, on Thursday, at noon.

For Financy: Islands.—By the City of Sydney, on Friday

For Ralbourne.—By the Wonga Wonga (s.), on Saturday

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330 p.m.

FOR NELSON AND SOUTHERN PORTS, -By the Prince Alfred (a.), on Saturday, at 6 p.m.

on Saturday, at 4 p.m.

MAILS BY THE BOMBAY.

General Fost Office, 18th October, 1863,
The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer Bombay will be made up at this office, on
THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 n.m., for all letters not
addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 14 n.m. for all letters so addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the
letters, i. at 8 and 10 a.m. respectively.

The following mails will be dispatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southampton. To France and other
Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
countries of Europe, via (when marked) Trieste. To Melbourne,
Tammania, Adelaide, Western Australia, Mauridius, Suez, Alexnadria, Mails, Aden, Marras, Caleuta, Bombay, Ceylon, Batavia,
stingapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Rope, and St.

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Hejsiacred letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 8.30 p.m. on the 21st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 a.m. on the 22nd instant. Bates :—All letters rough too through the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge on those sent via Marsellies is—not caceeding half an onnee, 4d.; above half an ounce, and not exceeding half an ounce, 4d. for every ounce of fraction of an ounce. All eleters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special voltes above mentioned, vis., "via Marsellies" (in closed mail to Prance), or "via Triets," must be so addressed.

N.B.—All letters and newspapers posited in the iron letter receives must be so posted by 7 a.m., on the 27nd instant.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Fostmaster-General.

WILLIAM DYBILE LOADING FOR LONDON,
WILLIAM DYBILE—This rise vessel will be the first to sail for
London, having on board the greater portion of her carpe, and
only awaits the arrival of the new clip to complete her loading
as it is probable she will get away at the latter end of this month
abe offers the best opportunity for shippers anxious to catch the
Pehrany sales.

February sales.

Wost-Looscoton.—This ship will follow the William Duths, and as she has aiready secured the whole of her dead weight, she will be illely to sail before the eard of next month. WHITHMALL—The loading of this vessel is being rapidly carried forward, and she will meet with quick dispatch.

SHACK MAANS.—Is now loading at Towns' Wharf. The principal portion of her dead weight is already on board.

LELIS OF THE SOUTH.—time the arrival of this ship she has been stipped and received a new foremast. She has all her dead weight, and is advertised to leave on 5th November.

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Ciffum-novem.—Entered Outwards: October 20. Goldseeker, achooner, 189 tons, Captain Fielding, for Melbourne; Charlotte Andrews, barque, 356 tons, Captain Jenkins, for Auckinad; Macasser, barque, 46 tons, Captain Jenkins, for Auckinad; Macasser, barque, 46 tons, Captain Jenkins, for Sanghai; Whitehnii, ship, 937 tons, Captain James, for London.

Billiam — Since the date of our last Summary the following vessels have sailed with coals from these himes, vir :-Virginia, for Hongkong, with 1932 tons; Angle-Indian, for Shanghai, with 600 tens; Dartmouth, for Calcutta, with 575 tons. The Shawmut, for Hongkong, with 975 tons, is now ready for seo. The Norweod is at present loading with these coals for Hongkong.

Fanours von London.—Wool, 74, and 5 per cent. to 1d.; hides, 35s. to 36s.; thlow, 45s. to 56s.; cocount oil, 55s. to 56s.; gum, 76s. weight, and 50s. measurement.

The Gleu Galra has been chartered for the conveyance of coal to shanghai, and will likewise take is few horees to that port. It sexpected she will be ready for sea in about a week.

October 19 .-- Lettice Catherine, barque, Evans, for Shanghai with 460 tons coal.

October 18.—Colina, Warlock.
October 18.—Little Pet, General Wool, Mountain Maid,
October 20.—Zone, from Sydney.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—OCTORE 20.

packages implements, Wolfe and Gorrick
case bardware, Miss Harris
cases languages os kims, 13 cases looking-glasses, 24 quartercases 250 cases brandy, 6 quarter-casks runs, 13 quartercashs 250 cases brandy, 6 quarter-casks count, 12 quartercashs clarer, Learmouth, Dickinson,

and Co.

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(4 cases wine, 380 quarter-case claret, Learmonth, Dickinson,
and Co.

(5 cases tobacco, Leverrier, Curcier, and Co.

(5 packages oil st.ret, Fnythe and Wells

(6 packages mats, C. J. Muller and Co.

(7 cases books, J. J. Moore

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(9 hogsheader rum, Campbell and Co.

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(10 packages stationery, J. Sande

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20 casks 20 cares cider, 3 cases shades, Campbell, and Co.

12 cases stationery, 3 harmoniums, 3 cases books, 11 packages
funcy goods, Hoffung and Co.

10 hogsheads brandy, 1000 cases old tom. J. T. Armitage and Co.

29 bage potators, G. Willie

1 case cottons, J. Anderson and Co.

36 bales hay, H. H. Hessuchamp

6 bales cotta, J. D. Lankester

135 trunks botts, 15 cases serving machines, 24 rolls land, 25 000

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3 pianos, It cases parasols, 40 kegs paint, 391 cases oil, 5 drums

oil, L. and S. Spyer and Co.

20 tanks I cask mait, 3 packages apirit levels, 43 packages gla sware, 10 crates eartheaware, Glichrist, Watt, and Co.

I case books, Rev. W. Ridley

8 cases drapery, L. Stymann

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10 cases drapery, L. Stymann

10 cases mpinis, Colonial Segar Company

10 quarters mait, S. Bagger Company

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10 cases duck, 6 bales canvas, 12 bales rope, Mitchell and Co.

10 cases wine, J. Binney and Co.

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10 casks to hogsheads ale, A. Thompson and Co.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
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WINDS AND WEATHER OCTOBER 20, 9 A.M. OCTOBER D. N. A. M.
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S. Fine. S.E. Pine, Light, Fine and cool. S.W. Fine Bar, 37-610. Ther, 36-Calm. Fine. N. Pine.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1863

x the Legis'ative Assembly, yesterday.

Mr. Phodisgren announced that the seats of Mr. Martin, Mr. W. Forster, Mr. Esgar, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Faucett had become vacant, in consequence of their acceptance of certain offices as members of the new Administration, and he moved that their seats be

declared vacant accordingly, which was ordered.

Mr. Phothogon then moved that the House adjour. until Tuesday, the 24th November, stating that the new Administration might have to revise the esti-mates of expenditure, owing to the state of disorganisation of the public figances, and in consequence of certain electoral arrangements necessary with reference to a new election for the Southern Gold-fields.

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Upon the question for adjournment being put,

Mr. Cowren addressed the House at some length

upon the present crisis of public affair, recurring to

the time when he took office four yeats sgo, and con
tending that the vote recently arrived at was not an

indication of the temper of the Assembly or of its tenomy that the vote recently arrived at was not an indication of the temper of the Assembly, or of its want of unison of opinions and sentiment with his Government, but rather to the deliberate and systematic attempts made by the Opposition during this session to bring about a Ministerial crisis, and for no other nutrees. He desired that in the whole course of the course of th sion to bring about a ministerial crisis, and for no other purpose. He denied that in the whole course of his Government he had ever acted otherwise than through his legitimate and constitutional influence upon Parliament. The result of his administration of public affairs showed that, without any increase of the public burdens, his Government had been able yout public works to a greater extent than had been carried out in any of the neighbouring colonics: that it had effected vast departmental, social, and legal reforms, and that it had succeeded in establishing civil and religious liberty upon a firm basis. He hoped that we should not have a retrograde policy. The members of the present Ministry were certainly distinguished by incongruity of opinion, and he should

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Mr. Montanty said that he should give his support to the present Administration, but that his support out be conditional, upon their advocating State-aid

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Mr. MACTHERSON considered that the present Ministry ought to have a fair trial, and that differences of opinion upon matters of policy, which were not immediately urgent, might be merged.

Mr. Gray said that, judging from the diversity of opinion of the new Ministry, he should look upon political principle as a sham. He had confidence, however, in the new Minister for Lands that he would never consent to a retrograde policy.

Mr. Allen contended that there was sufficient conguity of opinion in the members of the present Government to justify the confidence of the public in their acting in concert. The late Ministry were chargeable with the present state of our finances, and they had left some at least of the public works of the colory. The new Ministers ought to have a fair trial.

trial.

The House adjourned then until Tuesday, the 24th of November.

THE large majorities in favour of Mr. Cowper at the date of our last mail, must have led our English friends to imagine that his position was firm, and that the additions made to his was firm, and that the additions made to also ministry had assured it a lengthened tenure of office. The budget of Mr. Smarr was then very anxiously expected. It had been repeatedly announced in this journal that a deficiency would be found in the revenue, and that a method of keeping accounts was employed which had diaguised the true financial position of the country. It was however, expected of the new TREASURER that he would apply his mercantile experience to his office, and so arrange his statement as to pre-sent a true and full account of our condition. This expectation was fulfilled. The Assembly penditure, according to the Estimates, necessary to meet the demands of the ensuing year would present a deficiency at the end of 1864 of £630,000! We may imagine what would be the astonishment of the House of Commons were the CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER to announce an expected

THE EXCHRQUER to announce an expected deficiency of £20,000,000!

Looked at more closely, however, there is reason to suppose that a real deficit to this extent is not to be apprehended. A system has prevailed of appropriating money for works, and of including the unexpended votes under the head of "asvings," and these so-called "asvings" are expected to diminish the general deficit. To meet, however, the wants of the Treasury a scheme of taxation was proposed, which was not received with much favour, and indeed could only be recarded as temporary. It would not received with much favour, and maced could only be regarded as temporary. It would be extremely difficult to provide any scheme which would commend itself to the large section of the people who geomeonly suppose that retrenchment, in many forms

should be adopted before new methods of taxation are admitted. We have in this country, as elsewhere, all sorts of theories upon the question of taxation, but since the power i eally in the hands of the most numerous class -the unpropertied class-we may expect that they will resist every increase which does not lighten the burden upon their own shoulders, and shift it upon those of the more wealthy portions of the community. Hence a property tax --an income tax--a land tax--a tax on wool-ad valorem duties on articles of luxury, and fify other schemes have their exponents and supporters. Of course, every trade has its little scheme of bounty or protection. It will be fortunate if a revival of commerce and the geneimprovement of our finances should enable the Assembly to confine the new forms of taxation to those which may least affect our commercial policy or embarrass our relations with

The difficulty of dealing with these questions of finance must be taken as the chief cause of the downfall of Mr. Cowpen's Ministry. All the discontents and distrusts concentrated about a question so serious vain Mr. Cowren explained that his colleague was less practised in the arts of oratory, and had told the truth with too little artifice-in vain Mr. Robertson protested that debt to Government from free selectors, to be discharged some time before the year 2000, was an available asset—in vain Mr. SMART admitted that while he had given the true account as a financial balance there were some compensations which would abate the stated deficiency. The truth still stood con-fessed that the Cowper Ministry had got deeply involved, and that no visible expedien admissible to set them right. Englishman will understand how a financia embarrassment will bring down even a strong Government. It is no wonder then that it was equally fatal to the Ministry of Mr. Cowper.

While the disclosure of our financial condition must create some anxiety, it is right that should be understood that no needless alarm may be entertained. We have expended money too lavishly, and made contracts without providing for their payment. But the deficiency does not result from any absolute decline of the Customs revenue, or from the inability of the people to bear whatever burdens may be necessary to sustain their credit, and to carry on public affairs. If we look at the enormous losses which have been suffered during the of astonishment that the revenue has not ad varced in exact proportion to the population If we look at the character of the Land Act and its influence upon the general revenue, it can be no astonishment that land sales have fallen short of the estimate. Nothing is required but prudence and public spirit to restore our financial reputation.

The Ministry of Mr. Cowpen received, no doubt, a considerable accession of strength in Messrs. SMART and DARVALL, both men ing influence in the community. They, howinistration, around which time had accumulated such manifold difficulties. Even the acknowledged eloquence of Mr. DARVALL could not save it, and though Mr. SMART carevidence he had given of straightforwardness in the execution of his duties he left nothing in th Treasury but accumulated liabilities and doubt-

With this "beggarly account of empty boxes," the new Ministry begins the world. Most of its members have no great official They cannot be said to be experience. homogeneous in opinion. It is impossible to conjecture in what form they will overcome their great difficulty—the arrangement of the their great dimeuty—the arrangement of the finances—in which they can count upon sup-porters. Having courageously undertaken this task, they claim and will doubtless re-ceive a certain extent of favour due to men who deficit and attempt a new scheme of

The people of this country are passing through a course of instruction which will have hereafter most salutary results. They are learning from painful experience how dangerous it is to neglect disorder in its beginnings, and to olerate popular outrages, and how possible a small number of men to hold the whole force of the community at bay, and to triumph in the midst of their crimes. Five or six armed men have been placing a large district of the country under contribution, and pursuing their course with the deliberation and per-

Several hundreds of policemen are employed in perambulating the disturbed district, but the only result has been to place them in ludicrous contact with the thieves. All forms of crime have been perpetrated-townships capturedthe stoppage of travellers and stage-coaches— the entrance into a bank by day—the serene possession of a large rural establishment, and the deliberate exercise of all the rights of property. Large stores have been repeatedly sacked, and property carried off on pack horses. Several persons have been brought to ruin.

A system of terror has been inaugurated.

Threats against the lives of all who give evidence or refuse their assistance have been common, and houses have been wrecked or burned. These robbers have made their appointments with the police and given beforehand warning of their intentions, in order that they might express their scorn of the means employed to detect and overcome them. They occasionally assume the airs of great people, and call for their champagne, treating their host with marked civility at his own cost-amusing the ladies with their exploits, and by their jocularity and facetiousness leaving an impression of great good humour and much felicity. One of their exploits was to go to a public-house, to collect a number of damsels, and have a ball. There they continued their dancing till a late hour of the morning. The last great affair was the capture of Canowindra the arrest and entertainment of forty persons at their own expense!

A large sum of money has been offered for the apprehension of these offenders. Armed are ecattered in all directions in pursuit of them; but still they are enabled to hold their ground, and they seem to pursue their way in a state of conscious security.

But how does it come to pass that crime car

But how does it come to pass that crime can be perpetrated with such impunity in the oldest colony of this hemisphere? Several causes have contributed to it. These men have been brought up in the country for the most part where they are committing their robberies. With the hereditary spirit of crime they possess all the arts of experienced bushmen. As horsemen they are unrivalled. Some of them having had professional experience in the management of horses, and knowing where the finest blood is to be found, they take from every man's stud within the circle of their operations the swiftest animals. They have sometimes been fortunate enough to obtain race horses or others of peculiar excel-

lence. Then the country itself is of great extent, and often impracticable. The police are mostly new to the neighbourhoods they are appointed to protect, and they cannot stir out of the beaten track without exposing themselves to great risk of collision, and ever capture. Several have been taken prisoners, and subjected to the triumphant insuits of the bushrangers. These desperate men, armed to carrying each several revolversdoubtless intimidate the least courageous of the police, who, though it may be their duty, do not find it to their interest to expose their lives to almost certain destruction.

There can be no doubt that the gathered by these men have circulated freely in the neighbourhoods from which they have bee taken, and become the means of retain their service a great number of unprincipled people from whom they receive every assistance short of actual partnership. And then, un-questionably, they have had a run of fortune which cannot be calculated upon, and which has hitherto emboldened all sorts of villainy by the impunity and prosperity which has seemed to

The lesson from all this is that the occupation of a country like Australia will, if not watched with great care, and subjected to great restric tion and organization, soon cover it with hordes of robbers, and check its advancement, as we have seen in other countries of equal extent, when first occupied by disorderly populations.

The frightful excesses often recorded in the South American papers, or the border ruffianism of the States, can be attributed to no other cause. violent and ignorant population gathered upon the outskirts of the more civilised dis ricts create perpetual danger to the settled inha bitants, and especially where almost all valuable property is transmitted from the ports to the nterior, or sent from the interior to the ports, where every man is at once supplied by the external markets, and transmits thither his gold

or his produce in exchange.

New South Wales is, in this respect, rather less favourable to good order than America.

The nature of the climate offers no obstacle to camping out, and for a large part of the year to easy locomotion, while in the mountainous dis-tricts there are innumerable haunts where the enemies of the peace can retreat for safety.

All this has been long foreseen and foretold and the illustration of the danger in this conspicuous form has aroused all thinking men and created a most anxious foreboding. asked how it is possible to eradicate this spirit of robbery where everything around it tends to foster it? How we can intimidate crime when the casualties which attend it are hardly so great as those which belong to the business of the sea? How we can raise a force sufficient to prevent the triumph criminals when the danger of those who pursue them is immensely greater than any they run in choosing their time of attack and their path of escape? These robbers have long stood in the doubtful interval which div.des regular and authorised forms of industry from cattle and sheep stealing. Traced to their parentage, and to their home, it is found that though not always, they are generally connected with persons of character as loose as their own, saving that they have actually taken to the profession of rubbers and have announced them selves as bushrangers. This evil is likely greatly enlarged as the system to be g the remoter districts. Separated from all the influences of civilization or of government, men who are generally loose and unprincipled are placed precisely in circumstances where they are exposed to temptation, and where every evi passion is likely to attain a luxuriant growth.

In the meantime this successful defiance of law has created great embarrasament in the

way of the past Administration, and left a great difficulty to be overcome by the present. Much has been said in disparagement of the new police system; but those who judge more cautiously are inclined to find the explanation in causes beyond the power of the police. We believe the only means by which these men are likely to be captured are by the betrayal by their comrades, or by some sudder surprise in their unguarded moments ; for men whatever their natural courage, will hardly venture into a direct conflict with bushrangers whose arms are so formidable, and who, once they are captured, have no right to expect mercy from the Crown.

No one supposes that in wishing for the con transportation the English people have any desire to inflict an injury on these colonies. They are simply animated by a natural wish to get rid of a dangerous and troublesome class, and they endeavour to reconcile transportation to their consciences by yield ing an easy credence to those who persuade them that exile is good for the prisoners themselves, and good for the country to which they

An experience on this side of the world does not sustain either conclusion. Under the general term "convict" is included every grade of criminal tendencies. Many men fall into crime under the influence of evil example and sudden temptation, who are yet not generally of a criminal disposition. The punishment teaches them a lesson for I fe. When released, they sin no moreleast, not against the laws of their country Thousands of such men have in past years been transported, and have lived quiet and orderly lives. But to adduce such cases as these as a proof that transportation is a reformatory agency would be as illogical as it would be to base the same conclusion on the exemplary colonial life of men who had been guilty only of colonial life of men who had been guilty only of political riots. The criminal class—which is the only really dangerous and troublesome class—the men who have a pravity towards crime—do not change their natures or strengthen their moral principles by a long sea voyage in a convict ship. Calum non

sea voyage in a convict ship. Calum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt. Such as they were when they left the old country, such they are on arriving at the new. There are new scenes, it is true, and new associations; though the latter, from the nature of the case, are unwholesome. But the high rate of wages makes the battle of life easier, and the discipline which arises from a compulsion to strenuous and continuous toil is relaxed. The experience of colonial chaplains and gaolers would furnish a very unsatisfactory account of the per-centage of what could be called reformation. The real cure for the defective character which leads to crime is a severe and sufficiently prolonged moral training. But the chances of getting this as a ticket-of-leave man in the

of getting this as a ticket-of-leave man in the colonies are precarious in the extreme. There is nothing in the history of penal colonies to make a philanthropist rejoice over the moral blessing that transportation has been to esiminals; but there is very much to the contrary.

But if a case cannot be made out on behalf of the convict himself, still less can it be pretended that the colony is a gainer. The immediate pecuniary advantage of slave labour is far more than counterbalanced by the degradation

of labour itself, by the hindrance established to free colonisation, by the caste which is set up between classes, and by the thousand and one social mischiefs which follow from the contamination of society. It is a miserable arithmetic which puts a few roads and public buildings against the poisonous taint of a degraded and demoralised population, and tells the colony to a gainer by the bargain.

The English public, when these represen-tations are pressed upon its candour and its bonour, can hardly resist their force, yet there is an unwillingness to admit the unpleasan conclusion that convicts are to be kept at home either be sent to absolute prisons or to colonie capable of absorbing a population in permanent settlement. In the former case there would be simply a repetition of the Norfolk Island experiment, with all the expenses and disadvantages of the prison being distant and away from direct sentence ceases to be a punishment, a young munities are justly angered.

"Then what are we to do with our crimi-nals?" the English public asks. We have seen some journals in which this question is put in a way that implies that the colonists inflict a great grievance on the mother country by no answering it. We wish we could answer it. We should be only too happy for our own interest to do so. It is easy to say "discover a perfectly reformatory discipline, and subject every offender to it until he shows evidence aving profited sufficiently by it to be no longer an unsafe member of society." But who wil have the kindness to make the discovery? We might as well ask for the Philosopher's Stone. The art of reforming criminals is about the most difficult task society can set itself to master—so difficult and so uninviting that the English people, foremost for courage and philanthropy, have shirked it, even at the risk of developing all the miseries and iniquities of which penal colonies have been the scene. The art will have to be slowly mastered, and not without many failures and disappointments. One thing only is certain, and may be said to e proveable by fifty years of varied experiencethat transportation is not the secret of success

But if we cannot answer the question, we can at least echo it. What are we to do with our criminals? Let not our brethren in England think that they have any monopoly of the difficulty: on the contrary, it presses on us with a weight proportionally far greater than any they are conscious of. It is the most perplexing question our Government has to deal with, and has had no small share in the Cabine crisis that has recently been brought to pass. It is hard to say which puzzles us the most just now-what to do with the criminals we have large. Bushrangers rob and plunder with im-punity, and though we keep an army of eleven bundred policemen we cannot put down the Our prisons are full to overflowing. and the Estimates groan under the weight of fresh charges for additional gaol accommo-dation. We are altogether without proper facilities for proper classification and discipline, and a heavy cutlay for a new model prison and juvenile reformatory looms in the distance.

The charge for police for the coming year is £213,338, and for the maintenance and prisons £45,586, or altogether £258,924 that is to say, more than one seventh of our whole revenue (which is only £1,700,000 is thus absorbed. How would our English friends like one-seventh of their revenue similarly booked to pay for prisons and police? Again, let us make the comparison with the opulation, which numbers about 360,000, and t will be seen that the charge for police and prisons alone amounts to about fifteen shillings -head. How would our English friends, wi advise us to allow our land to be overrun by a continuous supply of fresh convicts, and who are angry because we sternly refuse, like to be weighted with a proportionate amount of taxa-tion for the same objects? We leave out of account the charges for the administration of destitute asylums, because institutions of that nature would have to exist under any circumnature would have to exist under any stances, although in our case the charges are greatly aggravated through the legacy of crime and misfortune bequeathed to us from the old penal epoch. But there is no need to sim at any complete exhibition of facts. The roughest statement is sufficient to show that the treatment of the criminal population is a far more embarrassing question for us, with our limited resources, than it is in the mother country, and that to transfer to us additional responsibilities simply to ease the Imperial Exchequer, or to simplify the Imperial adminis-tration, would be as mean as it would be cruel.

THE following is an abstract of the gross produce of the revenue of New South Wales in the undermentioned periods, ended September 30, 1863, compared with the corresponding periods

of the preceding year.
No. 1.—Total Receives
1861-2.
December . £396,157 £438,496 increase £42,339
March . 369,379 348,154 decrease 21,225
June . 403,523 467,929 increase 64,406
September . 431,644 397,924 decrease 33,720 The Year .. £1,600,703 £1,652,503 increase £51,800

Here is a singular alternation of increase and decrease. In the first of the periods there is an increase of nearly eleven per cent.; in the second, a falling-off of about six per cent.; in the third, an increase of sixteen per cent.; in the last, a decrease of seven and three-quarters per cent. The income for the whole year ex-hibits improvement to the extent of £51,800, or three and a quarter per cent.

The principal heads of these receipts are as

No. 2.-HEADS OF REVENUE Dec. March. June. 1862. 1863. 1863.

Customs	£143.974	£161.564	£226,336	£115,338
Distillation	7,610	7,247	25,483	2,921
Gold		17,748		9,036
The Mint		5,791	5,422	6,310
Land	121,868	60,922		143,726
Post Office	13,790	12,887	.16,599	15,156
Licenses		7,677		9,984
Railways		28,735		31,024
Telegraphs		9,152		
Other heads	94,622	36,431	50,591	56,906
Totals	£438,496	£348,154	\$467,930	£ 397,924
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Customs	1861.	1862.	June, 1862. £171,067	Sept. 1862. £138,701
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The Mint ... Lond 23,388 373,272 57,432 75,507 113,066 Land
Post Office ...
Licenses ...
Railways ...
Telegraphs ...
Other heads ... 30,324 238,550 Total .. £1,600,703 £1,652,504

Comparing the corresponding quarters the years, we find the fluctuations in unts received to have been as under.

No. 3	-INCRE	ANN AND	Dag		9
		uarter en ept. 30, 1			ended
Customs	decrease	£23,363		increase	0, 1888.
Distillation		5,421			6,299
Gold	**	15,916		decrease	41,422
Land	**	3,111	**	**	10,005
Post Office	.:	442		increase	33,123
Licenses	ncrease	822	**	THICK GREE	1,794
Railways		5,412			20,695
Telegraphs Other heads	**	1,910	٠.		8,310
NE THE REPRESENTATION	**	17,553		**	70,886
Net decrease		£33,720	Ne	t increase	£51,800

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The quarter exhibits decrease under six heads, increase under four; while the year exhibits decrease under three only, increase under

The result of the whole is a net decrease on the quarter of £33,720, or nearly eight per ceat.; and a net increase on the year of £51,800, or

three and a quarter per cent.
Customs have a decrease in the quarter of £23,363, and an increase in the year of £25,963; respectively seventeen and four per

Gold, the Mint, and the Land Revenue had declined both in the quarter and in the year.
The falling-off in the Land Revenue was nearly eight per cent. for the quarter, and rather mor than eight per cent. for the year.

The Post Office has a slight decrease on the

quarter, but an increase of nearly £1800 in the year, or three and a quarter per cent.

year, or three and a quarter per can.

The railways and electric telegraphs are prospering. In the quarter the railways have produced an increase of £5400, and in the year an increase of £20, 700, respectively twenty-one and twenty-two and a half per cent. The increase in the proceeds of the electric telegraph thirty-four per cent. for the quarter, nearly thirty-eight per cent. for the year.

following is the produce of each head of Customs during the quarter and the year.

No. 4.—REVENUE FROM BACK HEAD OF CHARGES

9		-Quart	er ended-	-Year	ended-
			Sept. 30,	Sept. 30,	Sept. 10,
	\$255000	1862.	1863.	1862.	1863.
Į	Spirits	81,889	£63,879	£342,824	£342,596
4	Wine	8,163	8,831	31,686	39,908
Ì	Beer	2,462	2,918	7,804	
	Tobacco	14 008	15,078	76,955	
	Ten	8,466	7,931	47,957	
ł	Sugar	20,647	13,107	99,284	87,975
4	Coffre	2,308	2,645	9,161	9,501
	Opium		949	5,578	
	Totals	£138,701	£115,338	£621,249	£647,212

Spirits show a decrease on the quarter of £18,000, but nearly an equilibrium on the year Wine and malt liquors have increased in both quarter, and a slight decrease on the year. Ten, a slight decrease on the quarter; an is-crease on the year of £26,500. Sugar, a decline in both periods. Coffee, a slight advance

The movements of the land revenue throughout the two periods under comparison will

	Sept. 30,	Bept. 30,		Sept. 30,	
Sales	1862. £36,227	1863. £47.691		1862. £246,907	1863. £197.98
Rents		9,678			
Runs	85,235				
Other heads	1,476	3,268	• •	5,333	8,610
Total	£154,890	£143,726	٠.	£406,395	£373,275

ing off for the year of £49,000. There is yet one great desideratum in our quarterly statements of finance—viz. a con-densed view of the quarter's expenditure, with the balance brought forward from the previous quarter, and the surplus or deficit remaining. This is always given in the quarter's returns from the British Exchequer, and we see as reason why it cannot and should not be given

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

BRAIDWOOD.

THE Escort takes 1741 ozs. 13 dwts. 7 grs., also \$40

in specie.

The Observer newspaper was sold by suction on Saturday for debt. The Rev. James Allen purchased it for £206. No paper will be brought out to-morrow. Mr. Wainwright, the former proprietor, has not yet returned, and the purchaser, having no copyright, cannot publish.

MELBOUKNE.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.
The weather, after being fair for twenty-four hours, is again threatening.

The Keans had an immense success last night in the Wife's Secret.

ADELAIDE.

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Nothing doing in flour or wheat,
At auction, to-day, Mr. Solomon offered 7188 boxes
new teas ex Alert, from Foo Chow. There was a
large attendance of the trade, and the samples offered
were excellent, but only 200 chests were sold. Congous at from £7 to £9 2s. 6d. 500 half-chests were
sold at £3, Gunpowder at 22d. Scented erange
rakes 26d.

Messrs, Townsend and Co. sold Yadlamilka Run, with 19,500 sheep at 23s, per head, and the horses and cattle at a valuation. The Coorong sails on Thursday.

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MM. POUSSARD AND DOUAY'S CONCERT.—MM. POUSSAR oney amnounce another of their attractive concerts to take is evening at the School of Arts. The programme ise me very choice selections from the works of Baifs, Dod	P.
eyerbeer, and other composers, but the most notewature injube entertainment will be M. Poussard's performance of the composers of the composer	ulio T
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a good attendance. The secretary's report stated to bool numbered sixty-one scholars, who were taught to achees. The average weekly attendance of scholars we would be a first the secretary new books had been	
the library, the advantages of which were very generally at by the pupils. The income for the year had amounted to do, and the expenditure to \$15 17s. The meeting we	
need by the chairman (H. J. Chinvell, M.L.A.), the registion, E. W. Venderkiste, G. Hurst, and J. Wetkin, a other gentlemen. The topics dwell on chiefly had tolk to the improvement and mentalizes of Sunday schools, and the	
alifications and aims of the teachers employed in them, thenks having been given to the persons who provided th d to the chairman, the practing was closed with devo-	
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THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.

BY THE BOMBAY.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS. FROM 18TH SEPTEMBER, TO 20TH OCTOBER.

Friday, 18th to 25th September. Tus parochial authorities of St. James' Church have acceded to the request of the Volunteer Fire Company, No. 2, in allowing one of the church belie to be rung in all cases of fire. The elevation of the tower is such that the sound of the bell can be heard to a conderable distance, so that the firemen will be enabled to meet and concentrate their useful efforts more expeditionals than heretofers.

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A public meeting of the inhabi-ants of Lane Cive was held at the Tisveeller's Home Inn, on the 17th instant, Mr. James Boyd in the chair. Resolutions, expressive of an approval of the manner in which the nad from St. Leonards to Pennant Hills is now being corstructed, were agtered to by those present.

Coincel Hamilton, on the eve of his departure from the colony, expressed his kindly feelings towards the Volunteers of New South Wales in a farewell address, published in the Herald of Saturday list.

It is stated that three is a great deal of dissatisfaction existing in this town at the conduct of the Government in applying the £6000 voted by Parliament for a bridge over the River Hunter, at West Mailand, to an iron bridge at Yimacree, about one mile from East Mailand.

On Friday, the 17th instant, the Illalong, at Newcasle, in rounding the red buoy opposite the dredge, teck ground, and, striking the dredge's anchor, made a rai in the force computement. The stea net was a fix damaged that the Bungaree had to go alongside and take out her cargo. She has since been temporally required.

A fine tron gunboat has been built in this colony, under the superintendence of Mr. E. O. Moriarty, for the New Zealand Government. She was dispatched to the scat of war last Tuesday.

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An interesting and instructive paper, on the "Fauna of the Lower Murray and the Darling," was read before the Philosophical Society, on the 16th instant, by Mr. Gerard Krefft, Curator of the Australian

Museum.

Mr. F. Smith, storckeeper, Newcastle, while returning from Wallsend, last Monday aft-moon, was thrown from his borse, causing concussion of the brain. He died on Tussday, at noon, and was insensible to the

last.

Last Monday afternoon a number of the officers, non-commissioned officers, and other members of the Volunteer Rifle Corps, assembled in the Almoury, at the Volunteer Brigade Office, Hyde Park, and presented a testimonial and fare-sell address to Captain Robert Lawer, Brigade-Adjust and Assistant-Inspector of the Volunteer Rifles of New South Walter. The gallant officer made a suitable and seldier-like raply.

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The third of a series of lectures upon India was delivered lat Monday evening, in the Wes'eyan Church, Bouke-street, by the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M.A., the subject treated of being travels on the Godavery River. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. Dawson, and the church was filled in every part when the lecture commenced.

The Carcoar mail, with one passenger, was stuck upon Saturday last, by three men, supposed to be Gibert, O Meally, and Vane.

Some vagabond attempted te rob the house of Captain Rastwood on the night of Sunday last. The galund volunteer, however, was on the alert, and the burgiar field from the spot with far greater rapidity than he had approached it.

Five companies of the 12th Regiment, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton, left Sydney yesterday, in H. M. S. Curag a. for New Zaland. The troops, numbering 270 allogether, wire secon panied by Calonel Hamilton. A dense trowd assembled on the wharf to witness their departure. At about five o'clock the frighte tripped ler anchor and scanned down the harbour, in company with H. M. S. Echpse, with the ganbast in tow, the through the success of the success

last. The Mimosa steamer was wrecked on Friday, the 17th, at three p.m. She was from Merimbuia, bound to Sydney, and is stated to have struck a sunken rock about twenty miles south of Montague Island, or ten miles nerth of Bega River. The crew and passengers were saved, with the exception of a Mr and Mrs. Itell. The vessel was the property of the Hiswarta Steam C. mpany, commanded by Captain Kett, who, with the chief officer, Mr. Barten, have had considerable experience in the trade.

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The first annual general meeting of the Balmain Musical Union was held, pursuant to advertisement, in the hall of the School of Arts, Balmain, on Friday evening the 18th instant, when the chair was taken by Mr. Mice Donnell.

A concert, for the benefit of Mr. Frank Trevor, of Lyter's opera company, came off last Wednesday right, at the Masonic Hall, and attraced a respectable, but not very numerous, audience. Several of the principal artistes of the opera company had voluntered their services for the occasion.

His Excellency Sir John Young, accompanied by lord John Taylour, left Sydney on Wednesday morning for Richmond, and will be absent from town for about a week.

At the Weddin Mountairs the house of Patrick O'Malley, the father of the notorious bushranger O'Malley, was cleared away by the police on the 18th instan.

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Mr. David Church, of West Maitland, was thrown from his horse and killed on the 22nd instant.
Gas has been introduced into Mudgee.
The fifth annual meeting of the Newtown School of Arts was held at the institute last Thursday nigot. There were present seven members of the committee, two members of the institution, and the secretary.
Mr. Christopher Rolleston was voted to the chair.
The Wollong ing taces came off last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The attendance was numerous.

rous,
The evidence taken before the committee appointed last session to inquire into the perition of Mr. Thomas Chailes Bentley is now printed. The only interest which survives in the case is the illustration it affords of the power of any feedlah member to put the public to an enormous expense in pursuance of some crotchet of his own.

Mr. Cowper has brought a new bill into the Assembly to amend the Marriage Act.

Priday, 25th September, to 2nd October.

The Massers Express of the 23rd states that, on Monday night, some miscreant stabbed a valuable hone belor ging to Mr. John Moore, of Wollongoog. The poor animal died the following day in great seens.

A meeting of Bunday school teachers, convened for the purpose of appointing a secretary to the Union, and for making arrangements for the inauguration of

the 24th ultimo a detached cellar at the rear of Mr. Williamson's public-house in Botany Road, was discovered by constable Flaherty to be on fire. The fire was promptly eatinguished before much harm was done.

During the week, amongst the deaths, &c., we observe the following:—The man named Henry Smith, who on the 9th instant fell into Healy and Harper's Ilvy Dock, Darling Harbour, and received a fracture of one of his legs, died is the Infirmary on the morning of the 25th ultimo.—The body of a man supposed to be named Oyrleu, was found in the water off it. Circular Clusy last Sunday night. He is supposed to have been drowned.—A child named William Thomas Gibbons died from a fail off some steps at his parents house on the 24th ultimo.—Flizabeth Hailoran, of O'Connell Town, died last Sunday morning from disease and neglect.—A woman named Mary Ann Morrow also died at Camperdown rather suddenly, but from natural causes, on Monday.—A man mamed Ryhraim Kater, employed on the railway line on this side of Homebush, was struck dead on Thursday afternoon by lightning, whilst in the act of putting on his coat. The electric flud s ruck him on the right temple.—The only son of Mr. Alexander Richardson, of Dagitah, was recently drowned in the river. The poor mother narrowly escaped a similar fate in her attempt to save the child's life.

It has been reported that a rich gold-field has been discovered at Rockhampton.

The question as to the copper coinage current in the coliny continues to attract no inconsiderable amount of attention.

Friday, October 2nd, was, some days since, fixed as the day to the execution of Wilson, the murder of his brother, the bushranger, has been discharged so far se that particular accusation is concerned.

The military authersties at Victoria have been recently engaged in an enquiry relating to some unpleasantoes which occurred between Colonel Pitt and Major Dickson—the officer who lavely presided at the Court martial held not long since at the Victoria Barraka, Paddington. It is thought, in con

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The seventh lecture of the season in connexion with

Orient. The ore sent was not less than twenty-five tons.

The a venth lecture of the season in connexion with the School of Arts, Windsor, was delivered tast Wednesday weak, the 23rd ul imo, by the Rev. Mr. Diwason, on the subject "The Press," Mr. Ascough, J.P., in the chair. The lecturer was listened to with great stiention by all present.

The residents of Manly, and the public in general, complain that they are put to much inconvenience by being driven to the very extreme of the Gucular Quay for emberkstion, taking in supplies, &c., in addition to which the whur is almost impassable from pyramids of American pine, huge logs, &c. The Government, it is thought, cught to provide a regular steam what for the Pitt-sirect tramway.

The South Austraians Register states that Mr. Hargaves has been engaged to prospect for gold in that colony on the following terms: His expenses to be paid to m and to Sydney, £1000 a year for six months certain, and the reward of £5000 on discovering a payable field of the precious metal. A party of men will as so be provided for him.

A tea par y and musical soiree in connection with the Sacred Heart Young Men's Society came off last Mennay right in the scholroom of the Sacred Heart Church. There was a crowded attendance. The liev. Mr. Sheridan presided.

A special general meeting of the proprieous and sharkholders was held in the library of the institution, on Monday, the 28th ultimo, when it was unanimously resolved that the offer of Mr. Edictt to lease the library for a term of years be accepted.

Sone stilly young men in the neighbourhood of the Weddin Mountains thought proper, a few days since, to ride away in a suspicious manner from a small party of police, with the view, as it would seem, of leading the police to imagine that they were bushringers. They led the police a dance for seven or eight miles before they were overhauled by the constables, who, not altogether seeing the fun of the thing, are stated to have administered a salutary corpored chastisement to the precedings the Sew and Pigs.—On Wednesday, Mr. Piddington moved the adjournment of the House, for the purpose of binging under notice the disclosures made by recent telegrams with respect to the state of crime in the Western district. A long and important debate followed.

Wales), at which the Rev. Dr. Lang presided. At this meeting the proposed "basis of union" was agreed ts.

At about half-past five o'clock last Saturday aftermocn two prisoners, named Carr and Mackie, made a successful escape from the custody of five policemen who were escorting them and two other prisoners from the gaol at Berrima to Darlinghurst. They mansged to get away from the train whilst it was in motion, and one policeman was severely injured in his a tempt to prevent their escape. The prisoner Carr was captured shortly afterwards.

Last Saturday night, Gilbert, O'Meally, Ben Hall, Burke, and Vane came into the heart of the town of Bathurst, and attempted to sitck up the abop of Mr. Minnn, jeweller, in William-street. They entered another place in the town before they beat a final retreat. This affair has caused great excitement in Bathurst, in Sydney, and elsewhere in the colony. It gave rue to warm discussions in the Assembly as to the state of the pelice.

About half-past ten o'clock, last Sunday night, a fire broke out in the bakehouse of Mr. O'Neil, confeciency, Brickfield hill. It was promptly extinguished.

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A party from the Wogonga River have just returned to the mainland from Montagus Island with an immense quantity of sea fowl eggs, which are sold on the gold-fields at the rate of one shilling per dozen; the island is literally covered with them at

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The farmers in the Braidwood district are for the mest part beginning to wish fir rain, the want of which is much felt upon the high lands, upon which the long-continued westerly winds have dried up well nigh all the moisture. Several old hands prognosucated a repetition of last year's drought.

Considerable interest was excited amongst parties interested in the Peak Downs Copper Mine by the exhibition at their office of a block of malachite weighing 16 hundredweight. It has the appearance of a gigantic shield, and shows a surface of extreme beauty, and is altogether a specimen not to be; surpassed in Australia. It is about five milegih and four feet in breadth, of an irregular form. Another specimen (nono large, but of exquisite beauty) is now being exhibited at Messrs. Brush and Mac Donnell's, in Georgesirert.

The monthly meeting of the members of the New South Wates Total Abstinence Society was held last Monday right in the City Mission Changl, Sussex-street. The building was well filled. Mr. Carr presided.

The annual opening meeting of the Warwick Club was held at Lawrence's Rooms, on Friday verning, the 2nd instant, for the purpose of elecuing officers, and making arrangements to commence the present session.

The sanual opening meeting of the Aibert. Cricket Club was held last Monday revening, at Lawrence's, Mr. J. M. Ligib being in the chair. Mr. P. C. Curtis, the secretary, stated that since the last general meeting fifteen new members had been elected. He then brough for water the proper of the Warw

br. ught forward the annual report for 1862-3.

Mr. Ligar, the Surveyor-General of Victoria, has suggested a scheme for the unitastion of the back blacks of the Riverine district. He proposes to carry the waters of the Murray by an irrigation count right across the great salt bush plain to Fort Bourke.

The committee of the Sydney City Mission have appealed to the public generally for pecuniary assistance.

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Mi Anderson, veterinary surgeon, R.A., has come to Sydney to purchase hores for the use of the Imperial Givernment, at New Zesland Mr J. Stewart, C.E., has also arrived in order to superintead the building of two iron gunboats.

M.S. Harrisen, the wife of a publican who keeps the Duke of Wellington inn, Parramatta-streer, is missing from her home, and her sudden disappearance is marked by circumstances of a psinfully interesting character. She is said to have left her house about rieven o'clock on Monday night, and to have gone in a cab to the South Head. There she is supposed to have committed suicide. It is understood that the unfirtunace woman has been latterly disturbed in her mitd in consequence of the sudden death of a child.

On Monday evening last, Mr. B. Short delivered a lecture in the School of Arts, Newtown, on the subject of Lafe Assurance, having reference particularly to the advantages afforded by the Australian Mutual Provident Society. The room was filled by an attentive audience.

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of one of the fleeces. Dick, a blackfellow, succeeded in hilling the reptile before it could cross the floor of the wool-shed.

Friday, 9th to 16th October.

The second detachment of military at titlers enlisted in the service of the New Zealand Government left Sydney, in charge of Mr. James Holt and Besign Brown, by the Kate, which sailed for Auckland on Saurday morning last. The volunteers were about seventy-eight in number.

Mr. C. Everest has been successfully lecturing on the "Holy Land and Jeruslem" in the district of Kiama—the entertainment provided being illustrated by an criginal diorama, and accompanied with sacred music.

A considerable amount of excitement has of late been occas oned among the squatters on the Lower Murray, by the introduction of a large number of scabby sheep into that hitherto clean district.

On Saturday last the proceedings of the third annual meeting of the Kiffa Association at Randwick were brought to a close, by shooting off the long ranges, the Members' Cup, a review of the V-lunteers, and the presentation of prizes by Lady Young. The first prize was carried off by Mr. C. W. Roberts: the National Riffe Association medal fell to Mr. Wickham, the "Ali Comers' Prize" to Lieutenant Campbell, the "Members' Cup" to Mr. J. Dickson, and the "Leigh Cup" to Mr. Phillips. (Full particulars of the ma'ches will be fund in another column).

A correspondent of the Pastorul Times, from the Lower Murumbidgee, has felt it his imperative duty to call attention to the miserable accommodation nausly afforded shepherds in the huts put up for them in the Derling River district.

The River Goulburn, at Wyuna, in the Riverine district, is reported to have risen very high this season. Sheepshearing is now about to commence in that part of the country.

A new tension girder has been adopted in the erection of the premises now building for Mestra. Athomy, at the corner of King and George streets. The advantages claimed for the new grider are—that it is more casy to const uct than the builter-plate tube

Intercolonial Riffe Match. Sir John and Lady Young were present.

On Tuesday morning it was known that Mr. W. Forster had tailed to form a Ministry, and that Mr. Martin had been sent for. The House was adjourned for a week in the afternoop, and on Wednesday it transpired that the new Ministry were to be—Mr. Martin, Atturney-General and Premier; Colonial Secretary, Mr. W. Forster; Colonial Treasurer, Mr. G. Eagar; Secretary for Works, M. A. T. Holroyd; and Solicitor-General, Mr. Faucett.

Amongst the deaths notified by the last English madi is the demise of Lieutenant-Colonel John Hardiman Burke of the 3rd Buffs. One of the deceased's brothers was the hero of Stilstria, where he gleriously fell, and the other the immortal Robert O'Hara

man Burke of the 3rd Buffs. One of the deceased's brothers was the her of Silstria, where he gloriously tell, and the other the immorial Robert O'Hara Burke, the explore of Australia.

The usual meeting of the Acclimatisation S ciety was held at the office of Mr. Samuel, Spring-street, on Morday last; Dr. Bennett in the chair. There were present Mr. Judge Francis, Mr. L. Samuel, Mr. A. T. Holroyd, Mr. Josephson, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Moore.

The second annual meeting of the Deaf and Dumb Institution was held in the Temperance Hall, in Pitt-street, last M. nday night, his Excelleracy Sir John Young in the chair. The report was read and adopted.

A mest important discovery of animal remains has recently been made by Mr. George Hull, a farmer, in what appears to be a land-slip in the vicinity of M'Cullan's Creek, about two or three miles from the town of Taibot. It is behieved that the animal whose remains have been partially discovered must, when alive, have withhed over one ton, have measured ten feet in length, and stood fur feet six inchas in height. It is considered that it must have been an animal of the tear species.

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Last Tuesday evening, the Rev. G. H. Moreton delivered one of a series of lectures on the History of Er gland, before the St. James' Parochial Association, in the Schoolroom, Castlereagh street.

An old woman named Farsham, who had been missed for a day or two, was found on Sunday last, lying dead near a fence, no great distance from the township. She was very short sighted, and is supposed to have lost her way, and died from exposure to the rain.

A deputation from the Riverine districts waited on the Colonial Secretary on Tuesday last, to remonstrate on the appointment of Mr. James Giles to be police magistrate of Deniliquin.

A kar gano, nine feet in height and weighing 200 lbs, was recently captured by a party of sportsmen near Broken Bay.

A barsar was opened on Tuesday, in the Temperance Hall, on behalf of the new Wesleyan schoolhouse now approaching completion in Bottany-street, Surry Hills. It remained open on Wednesday and Thursday.

The court martial on Captain Saunders of H.M. XIIth Regiment has attacted considerable attention in certain quarters in England. There is a strong article on the subject in the Caited Service Gazette, of 22nd of August last.

In reference to the recent loss of the steamer Mimosa, it is reprired that the Attorney-General has refused to institute criminal proceedings against Captain Keft on the charge of manslaughter.

On Wednesday last, the Right Worshipful the Mayor of Sydney, Mr. J. Spence, gave a public picnic to his number

since been guilty of further illegal acts.

There was an extensive jewellery robbery at Newcastle on Friday, the 16th instant.

A young man mamed Thomas Macartney fell from the top of an omition in Parramatta-street, on Sunday last, and received several severe injuries.

Captain F. Hixeon, superintendent of pilots, lights, and has bours, has been paying an official visit to Newcastle, inpecting the condition and general working of the depar ments under his charge.

The windows of the cathedral of St. Andrew's are now being glazed with painted glass.

The Rev. E. E. Jenkins delivered his last lecture on India, at the Wesleyan church, in York-street, on Monday evening.

It is stated that Mr. Alexander C. Budge is to succeed to the office of Clerk of the Executive Council. That office ceases to be a political one.

Madame Lucy Execut's concert took place at the Mascnic Hall on Monday night, in the presence of a large and distinguised audience. The programme consisted of two parts—the first being devoted to sacred, and the second to secular music.

A meeting of the United Presbyterian congregation Phillips street, was on Monday held at the church, "in relation to Presbyterian Union in the colony. The Rev. A. Thomson presided, and, after prayer and praise, addressed the meeting at length on the objects sought to be accomplished.

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On Monday, being the nicth anniversary of the foundation of the Australian Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, the members assembled at 10 a.m. at their station, Pitt-street South, and from thence paraded on their engine through the principal streets of the city, visiting all the insurance companies' offices on their route.

A public meeting of cabinctmakers and others was beel in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening, for th

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THE following letter bearing date Mangsis, South Pacific, July 1st,—or picting some frightful comes connected with this ishummen traffic,—appeared in the Herald of 13th instant. It is from the pen of the Rev W. Wystt Gill, one of the missionaries who recently sailed from this port for Tabitt. Mr. Gill writes:—

You have probably heard of the doings of the Callao alavers at Eavage Island, Danger Island, Rakaanga, and especially at Penrhyns. Fire of our teachers are sold into hypelese slavery; and nearly 600 natives of the various islands where I have recently been in the John Williams. We hear that many thousands of the peaceful inhabitants of these islands have been decived by these men-stealers, and sold into captivity on the Peruvian coast. From the island of Mangaia rive have been stelen. On Sabbath, January 25th ultime, a vessel have in sight, and was at first taken for the missionary bark. A cance paddled by sight natives put off. On nearing the vessel they discovered their mistake; but upon being assured that it was an American vessel, the natives footbally made inst their cance, and five of them chambered on dack. Drugged spirits were given to each of them, and they should looking vecanity over the ship's side at their friends. The three below now found that the rope had been out by the white men, and fearing for the safety of their companions on deck they should to them to throw themselves overboard and swim to the cance. One of the five had some emough leit to attempt to pail off has shirt, but was tept prisoner by two white men. The slaver immediately made all sali, and was speedily out of sight. One of the five stolen is the favourite son and intended successor of the King—an old man upwards of 70.

It appears that six Peruvian slavers have been taken, and condemned by the French authorities at Tahiti, and encounted to go them sent the blade of a knile through the shoulder of a basier. Five, however, managed to econe;—indexed are updated and asother white man on board inton

After ten there followed a very agreeable entertainment, consisting of reclations and singing.

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PARLIAMENT IV NEW SOUTH WALES. THE COUNCIL.

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On Wednessbay, September 23rd, the House resolved itself into committee on the Orders of Sequestration in Insolvency Birl. On the first clause Sir William Manniso moved smendments expressly limiting the operation of the clause to matters of form, which, after some discussion, were acceded to by the solicitor-General, and agreed to. A further amendment in reference to cruminal proceedings was proposed by Sir W. Manniso, but rejected on division by 7 to 6. A clause to proceet payments made by cheque, &c., was proposed by Sir W. Manniso, and agreed to. The preamble and title of the bill his ring been amended, the bill was reported with amendments.—The Warstah Coal Company's Bill was taken through committee without opposition.—The Commercial Banking Company's Bill was tead a third time and passed.

On Thursday, 24th, the Wara'ah Coal Company's
Bill was read a third time and passed, and sent back
to the Assembly without amendment.—The report of
the committee of the whole on the Orders in Sequestration in Insolvency Validating Bill was adopted,
Mr. Camperly taking occasion to record his protest
against the second clause.

On Wednesday, 30th, the Paraidant communicated to the House that the Royal assent had been given to the Scab Act.—Papers were laid on the table by the Sollicture General. Ist. Correspondence relative to steam postal communication via Panama. 2nd. A despatch on the subject of transportation, with the proceedings of the delegates of the Australian colonies in England. 3rd. Relative to the expenditure for defences of the colonies—which were severally ordered in England. Srd. Relative to the expenditure for deferences of the colonies—which were severally ordered to be printed—The Orders in Sequestration in Insolvency Bill was read a third time. On the motion that the bill do now pass, Mr. Krar took occasion to observe that what he believed to be an erroneous impression had gone abroad, namely, that this bill was a piece of at post facto legislation, and would have a prejudicial effect on the case now pending against a person who was lately an official assignce. He did not believe that it was so, and was as much opposed to any post facto legislation as any one could be. The Soliciton-General also denied that there was appost facto legislation; no new liability was created The Soliciton-German also denied that there was expost facto legislation; no new liability was created by the bill, and the only effect of it would be to make the law what official assignees and everybody else had believed it to be before the recent decision. Mr. Allam was of pointon that there was expost facto legislation in this bill. Admitting that Mr. Perry could not be tried again for the offence of which he had been acquitted; yet, if he had acted similarly in other insolvencies, he might with the aid of this bill be tried and convicted. Mr. Plunkerr was of a similar opinion, but he said it would of course rest with the Crown law officers to attempt or not to obtain convictions for past matters with the sid of this bill. The bill was passed, and sent down to the Assembly with amendments made by the Council.

On Thursday, 1st October, there was not a quorum, the members present being the Solicitor-General, Dr. Macfarlane, Mr. Allen, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Kemp; and the Parsspent adjourned the House.

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On Wednesday, 7th, a message was brought up from the Legislative Assembly, intimating that for rea-ons stated the Assembly did not concur in the Council's amendments in the Orders of Sequestration in Insolvency Bill; and the consideration of the message was fixed for Wednesday next.—Mr. Kenr brought up the report of the select committe on light-houses, and gave notice of motion for adoption for Wednesday next.—Mr. Plunkerr moved for the production of a note addressed to the Colonial Secretary by the Bishop of Newcastle, in reference to the bill for the abolition of State-aid. He referred to the reason given on a former occasion—that it was a private communication—for its nen-production, and argued that it could not be considered a private communication, since it had been referred to in a minute by the Colonial Secretary, which minute had been embodied in a despatch from Sir John Young to the Duke of Newcastle. Mr. Dras Thomson seconded and supported the motion. The Solution-General. Of post of treating the communication as a private one, as he had already officially stated it to be. Mr. Kenropposed it, holding that private communications should be respected. Sir W. Manniko had come to the conclusion that this document could not be considered private, having been used as it had been, and supported the motion. The question was put, and the House divided. The motion was carried by five to four.—Sir W. Manniko whichew his Equity Proceedings Further Amendment Bill.

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On Wednesday, 14th, the Parament reported that the Governor, on behalf of her Majesty, had assented to the European Assurance Society's Bill, the Commercial Banking Company's Act Amendment Bill, and the Warstah Coal Company's Incorporation Bill.—Mr. Haromays stated that, in consequence of a vote in another House in the early part of last week, Mr. Cowper had waited on his Excellency the Governor, and on behalf of himself and his colleagues had tendered the resignation of their offices, and intimated that they only held office until their successors were appointed. He had since been informed that Mr. Martin had undertaken to form a Government, and according the therefore, that the House adjourn until Wednesday next. The House adjourned accordingly.

THE ASSEMBLY.

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On Twesday, 22nd September, in reply to Mr.

Leary, Mr. Arnold said that the works on
the Windsor and Blacktown railway, by the
contractors, Messrs. Randle and Gibbons, hat come
to a standardlil, and that directions had been given to
Mr. Weaver, the engineer, to continue them, but
that he could make no fresh contract except under the
authority of the Department.—In reply to Mr.
Etrawart, Mr. Arnold said that the question
as to carrying out the resolution of the House
with reference to free passes to members of the
Legislature on the Government railways, had been referred to the law officers, for their report as to the
operation of the 100th clause of the Railway Act of
1858.—Mr. Daivar obtained leave to bring in a bill to
prevent vexatious indictments for certain misdemeanours.—Upon the motion of the same hon, member, it was resolved that, on Friday next, the House go into committee to consider the propriety of introducing a bill to regulate the licensing of carriers.—Mr. Dat bill to regulate the licensing of carriers.—Mr. Dal-LLRISH moved that the cvidence taken before Mr. Whitton and Mr. Moody, as to the disorgan-ised state of the House, and entered into further details in justification of his charges against that department. Mr. Arnold quoted at great length from the evidence taken before Mr. Whitton and Mr. Moody, to show that though some prac-tices prevsiled which were not free from cenaure, still that the charges made were grossly exaggerated. In the course of the hon member's address, atten-tion having been called to the state of the House, and there being only sixteen members present, the Speaker adjourned the House.

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On Wednesday, 23rd, in reply to Mr. Dalolhish, Mr. Smart stated that shorthand-writers attending relect committees were paid \$2 2s. a day for attendance, and Is. per folio for transcript; that the cost per page of printing was 15s. 9d.; and that no extra cost was incurred in the printing and composition of the report and evidence in the Bentleycuse.—In reply to Mr. Burdenn, Mr. Smart stated that the cost of printing in the last-mentioned case was \$208, and the short-hand writers' fees and charges were estimated at from £250 to £300.—The adjourned debate on the financial statement of the Government was resumed by Mr. W. Fonster, who taunted the Cabinet for the want of unanimity among its members, and ridiculed the results of Liberal Government, which, after five years of almost undisputed away, had succeeded in landing the country in a financial deficit. The hoagentleman also pointed out that the House had on frequent occasions protested against the financial statements of the Government, but it had failed to learn a lesson of wisdom and sobriety. A power to raise a fresh loan was obviously what was required. It was a reflection upon the country that it was incapable of finding another body of men to take the place of the present Ministry, whom he denounced for a long course of misgovernment. Mr. Cowpan, junior, defended the Government against the charges brought against it of want of consistency pointing out the congruity of the statements of the Colonial Becretary as to the financial condition of the country, Mr. Walken would accept no verbal explanations of the financial position of the country, as to the financial position of the country, and house the financial position of the country a

productive of good in leading to a better system of keeping the public accounts, as he did not see why on one side of the account there should be an estimated statement, and, on the other side, an actual systement. He did not approve of the tariff, and other features of the new scheme of texation suggested. As to our public loans, our debt not being, as in England, an interminable one, some provision should be made for its prospective redemption; and a saving of one per cent. from the general produce of the taxes, funded, somewhat on the principle suggested by Dr. Price, of accountiation at compound interest, might be advantageously used as a sort of suking fund, the appropriation as made being invested in the names of public trus ees, who would held an effice similar to that in England of the Commissioners for Reduction of the National Debt. Mr. Moniabry did not consider that the statement of the finances was satisfactory. Mr. Snahr said that he deemed it right to explain that here was no real discrepancy, as imputed, between the statement made by him and by the Colonial Secretary, that the balance of £439,000 appearing on the Estimates of Ways and Means, was isable to reduction by the amount of estimated savings. These savings, upon the authority of the Auditor General, he was now enabled to state, would be, for 1862 and 1803, £200,000. This would leave the deficit only £139,000. Against this there was the Land revenue and the Customs revenue, both of which he admitted—the land revenue especially—that he had much under-estimated. If all the Estimates for 1803. were the deficit only £139,000, against this there was the resolution for fresh taxation; but he would hot bring down such a resolution until the erigency arose. Mr. Priorixorox pointed out that, assuming that there would be, as the Treasurer for calculating upon a saving upon the Estimates, seeing that the estimates and expenditure brought down were those of the Government, which was bound to support them, and that the Government which was so strong in

On Thursday, 24th, their being only fifteen members present at nalf-past three o'cioch, the Spraker declared the House to stand adjourned.

On Friday, 25th, the House then went into committee on the Metropolitan Corporation Bill. Clauses 1 to 38 (except clause 15 which was postponed) were agreed to without discussion. Clause 39 gave rise to some discussion as to the mode of election of Mayor, some hon, members contending that the election should be vested in the citizers. Mr. Cowree pointed out that it was paying a bad cempliment to the municipal body to suppose that it was not expable of choosing its own chairman, and this view prevailed, the clause being agreed to without further comment. Clause 40, relating to the rank and position of the chief officer of the Corporation, occasioned some debate, Mr. W. Ferrerra and other hon, members holding that the Legislature had no power to confer the dignity of precedence which the Crown need not recegnise. Mr. Cowren considered that the Crown, in assenting to the bill, recognised the dignity. The clause, so originally drawn, proposed to confer the dignity of precedence on the aldermen as well as the Mayor; but Mr. Cowren said that, upon consideration, he was disposed to think this unadvisable, and moved to amend the clause so so to limit the honour to the latter functionary only. An amendment proposed by Mr. Lucas to raise the question as to whether precedence should be given at all was negatived by 24 to 11; and Mr. Cowren's amendment limiting precedence to the Mayor only was carried by 19 to 16. The clause, as amended, was carried by 19 to 16. The clause, as amended, was carried by 19 to 16. The clause, as amendment as exempting from taxation all drays, the owners of which were under yearly contracts with merchants, and who contributed as much to the way, the members to the streets as the poerre class of draymen, who would have to pay a license. Mr. Han's amendment as a sempting from taxation at the interpret of the streets as the poerre class of draymen, who would h

member who had it in charge. The amendment was negatived by 25 to 6. The House adjourned.

On Tuesday, 29th, Mr. MacLray moved the adoption of the report of the select committee on the harbour defences, and entered into an elaborate review of all the proceedings during the last ten years, relative to the defences of Port Jockson, and of the recommendations of the present committee, which were in effect that the most effective mode of defence was the erection of a fort on the reef known as the Sow and Pigs, and that until that object could be attained an ironplated block-ship should be provided for the defence of the entrance of the harbour; that the Middle and South Heads should be fortified, and that a boom should also be provided for the further protection of the harbour. The expense of the interim fortifications suggested by the committee did not exceed £40,000. Mr. Anvolus suggested that as the report of the select committee had been so short a time before the House, and as the subject was one of great importance, further time should be given for its consideration. He would, therefore, move that the debate be adjourned until Friday, the 16th October. After a few remarks from Mr. Monnarry and Mr. Holt, the adjournment was agreed to.—Mr. Ryspen moved that, in the optimion of the House, a new commission of the peace was issued shortly after the establishment of responsible government, and it was admitted, when the subject was under discussion in 1859, that a new commission ought then to issue. Several years had ciapsed since the resolution then unanimously adopted by the House, and the subject ought to have attention as soon as he was relieved from the pressure of patilimentary duties. The revision of the commission of the peace was not an easy task, and he did not expect that any commission of the peace would give universal satisfaction. The motion was agreed to—Mr. Roden and Parrell, of Merindes, with relation to the working of the Goldfields Act, and to determine what, if any, redress they were entitled to

On Wednesdey, 30th, Mr. Piddiciosured the adjournment of the House, for the purpose of bringing under notice the diclosures made by recent telegrams with respect to the state of crime in the Western district, and he referred to the telegrams published in the Hersid of the 20th, 29th, and 30th September, as showing thatso far from crime diminishing, the outrages of bushrangers were more during than had ever been known in the history of the colony. Ample power had been given for the repression of these outrages, and it was a disgrace to the colony that four or rive bushrangers could perpetrate these glaving enormities in the locus of a district furnished with such means of police protection. This state of affairs was the more reprehensible when it was borne in mind that this colony was now incurring an annual police expenditure of upwards of a quarter of a million stering. The hon, gentleman further blam ed the Government for employing the Inspector-General on a service of very minor importance in another district, instead of being at the head of his force in the disturbed district, and employing his energies profitably in the repression of the outrages now being perperrated. The proper course was to encourage the inhabitants of the district by ample reward to assist the police in the apprehension of these depredates. Mr. Cowras said that there were rewards to the amount of £3000 at present offered for the district, but he was unwilling to use them as a screen for the Government. Orders had been given to Captain M'Lerie to proceed to the disturbed district, a strong body of police was now in active pursuit of the gang, and he hoped in a few days to be able to report a satisfactory result. With regard to one case referred to by the mover, that of a practical joke played upon two policemen, as reported to a day to be able to report a satisfactory result, with regard to one case referred to by the mover, that of a practical joke played upon two policemen, as reported in a Yass newspaper, and for which head for a lon some remarks from Mr. Buchanax and Mr. Sadleil, Mr. Monais condemned the course taken by the Chief Secretary in exposing the censures passed by him upon the police force, which, he contended, was a needless concession to popular clamour, and was calculated to paralyse the energy of the force, and to impair its discipline at a time when vigorous action was most required. Mr. Hour approved the course taken by the Chief Secretary. Mr. Samuel concurred in the view taken by Mr. Morris. After some remarks by Mr. Lucas and Mr. Rotton, the motion was negatived.—The adjourned debate on the financial statement of the Government was resumed by Dr. Lano, who, while he regretted the blunder which the Ministry had committed in not previously coming to an accord as to the true and correct statement of the financial affairs of the country, but he had always given his support to the present Government from his cordial approval of the important measures it had been instrumental in passing, and he saw nothing in the present state of affairs to induce him to withdraw that support, particularly having regard to the great improbability of a Government being formed on the Opposition benches. The hoc. member pointed out his objections to some of the items of the proposed scheme of taxation, such as, the proposed postage on newspapers, and the incressed postage on letters, and also to some of the items of the proposed acheme of taxation might not perhaps be submitted. The Government might augment its legislative triumphs by revising our whole system of taxation, and he advocated a good scheme of direct taxation whereby absentes proprietors would be compelled to contribute to the exigencies of the State. The Chairman reported progress.—Mr. Monars obtained leave to bring in a Bill for the Prevention and Cure of Seab in Sheep, and the bill was brought in and read a first time.

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On Thursday, 1st October, the House went into committee to consider the amendments of the Legislative Council in the Orders of Sequestration in Insolvency Validating Bill, when, upon the motion of Mr. Danvall., the amendments were disagreed te.—The House having gone into committee, Mr. Cowrum moved a resolution affirming the propriety of introducing a bill to provide a Superannution Fund for officers of the civil service. Mr. Dalolinsus objected to the measure as unscessary, and contended that it was not the province of Government to interfere with what was obviously a moral daily of individuals. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hotz, Mr. W. Fosserm, and Dr. Lawe, certicily approved of the proposed measure. The resolution was agreed to, and reported, and the bill was subsequently brought is and read a first time.

The adjourned debate on the financial statement of the Government we remanded by Mr. Macramons, who commented at some length upon the financial condition of the country, and centered the new lend law not only se destroying re-

venue, but as banishing capital from the country. The proceeds of land sales, he contended, ought not to be used as revenue, but to be applied to internal improvements. Mr. Buchana criticised the financial statements. Mr. Buchana criticised the financial statements and showed that the deficit of revenue was underestimated. Mr. Harver also reviewed at great length the condition of the country, and expersated his views upon its financial resources. Mr. Lucas addressed the committees at great length upon the financial statement of which he made a detailed as delaborate analysis. The hon, member also gave the committee his views on the subject of import duties and taxation, advocating a protective tariff both for the purpose of revenue and of encouraging the growth of domestic manufactures. Mr. Samunt pented out that the system of taxation proposed by the previous speaker would have the effect of destroying the revenue altogether. With reference to the Treasurer's estimated savings upon votes, the h.n. member contended that these savings could not be estimated until the end of the year, and moreover, that the Treasurer could not deal with them except under the authority of Parliament. Mr. Lear also reviewed at length the financial statement and the proposed scheme of taxation. Upon the motion of Mr. Wilson, the Chairman reported progress.

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On Friday, 2nd, the House went into committee on the Towns' Police Bill, when the 1st clause as smended, was agreed to. Mr. Rotton then moved that the Chairman leave the chair, stating that the hon. member in charve of the bill had shandoned it, at d that the bill in 100 present shape was in fact wholly useless. Mr. Davies opposed the motion, but it was estried on a disason by 16 to 12.—The Cardiff Coal Company's Incorporation Bill was read a second time, passed through committee, and was reported without amendment.—The House then went into committee for the further consideration of the Metropolitan Corporation Bill. Clauses 58 to 73 were agreed to without discussion. Clause 74 was postponed. Clause 75 was amended by omitting that portion of it which empowered the Court of Appeal against assessments to award costs upon vexatious appeals. Clause 75 was amended by intiting the right of distress to the goods of the person liable to pay the rate, and limiting the time for recovery of rates to the current half-year. Clause 85 was agreed to. Clauses 86 and 87 were postponed. Clause 88 was under discussion when attention was called to the state of the House, and there being only eighteen members present, the Chairman reported the fact to the Speaker, who adjourned the House.

On Tuesday, 6th, Mr. Harr, without previous

On Tuesday, 6th, Mr. Harr, without previous notice, put a question to the Colonial Secretary, with reference to the intelligence recently received as to the caring outrages by a gang of bushrangers at Bathurst. Mr. Cowran, siter stating the substance of the telegraphic communications received by the Government from the police magistrate of Bathurst, and referring to the meeting held at Bathurst yesterday, said the question as to proclaiming this gang outlaws had been referred to the Grown law officers; that authority had been given to swear in special constribes; and that the Government would give every assistance and co-operation in furtherance of the efforts thus made, so far as the law would permit.—Mr. Maarin moved the adjournment of the House, with the view of bringing under notice the conduct of the Government, and especially of the Colonial Secretary, with reference to the disclosures just made, and which, if the bewspaper satements were to be credited, showed that the honorable gentisment had been guilty of a supprassion of the truth. It was disgraceful that this outrage should have been committed at the very head quarters of the police, who it appeared were never prepared to act at the particular moment their services were most needed. The point referred to the law officers was one which the honor gentleman ought to have known himself, and which indeed every schoolbey knew, that the law did not permit the Government were descrying of the severest condemnation for their management of the police, and the most reprehensible part of the whole proceeding was that after the ample provision made by Parliament for the police protection of the country, the Government was now found abdicating its functions, and handing over to the inhabitants of the important town of Bahurst the charge of protecting themselves from violence and outrage. Mr. Cowran complained has been partituded by supplied to the police, while the police force in filler, and the had been taken by surprise in the questions put to him, and that he Mr. Lucas, Mr. Leany, and Dr. Lano, the motion was negatived.—Mr. Alexaners moved that on Friday next, the House go into committee to consider an address to the Governor for a sum of £2500 to be placed on the supplementary estimates for the purpose of compensating Mr. H. H. Browne, on the abolition of his appointment as Agent for Immigration. The hon, member quoted from a despatch of the Duke of Newcassie, referring this case to the favourable consideration of the Colonial Parliament, and pointed out the justice of the claim after twenty years' service under the Colonial Government, and urged that Captain Browne was entitled to the compensation now saked, as his office had been abelished by a vote of the House, and that Parliament had in other cases, and particularly in that of Mr. Venour, admitted the principle of a slam to compensation on the part of an officer so deprived of his office. Mr. Ronsarson had no objection 12 going into committee upon the claim, of which the Government had always been a most zealous and efficient officer, and he was justly entitled to some compensation, as the office was discontinued by a vote of Parliament. Captain Browne had certainly been offered a resumption of his office, but upon altered conditions, which he was not bound to accept. The same justice should be extended to him as had been swarded to others. Mr. Dalolish opposed the motion, and commented upon the suspiciousness of Captain Browne's refusal to turnish a medical certificate, when required so to do by the Government. Mr. Moants defended Captain Browne had not based his application upon this ground, but upon that of his deprivation of his office by vote of Parliament upon public grounds olely. The question of a medical certificate had only arisen when Captain Browne had not based his application of his office by vote of Parliament upon public grounds of the Case. Captain Browne had not based his application of his office by vote of Parliament upon public service to which the Government was not unwilling to appoint h

and Mr. Dargar in support of, and from Mr. R. Forsten, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Hart, Mr. Strawart, and Mr. Curshinos, in opposition to, the motion, it was negatived by 26 to 17.—Mr. Dalgers: moved to restore to the paper a wolon of his which lepsed on the 22nd ultimo, owing to the House being then counted out, for the production of the evidence taken before Mr. Whitten and Mr. Moody as to the discognised state of the Public Works Department. The motion having been agreed to, after some marks by Mr Wilson and Mr. Saderia in continuation of the original debate, Mr. Lucas moved as an amendment that the question as to the disorganised state of the Public Works Department be referred to a select committee. Mr. Annolt opposed the amendment as a covert and unjust attack upon Mr. Whitton, and as very prejudicial to the public service, owing to the interruption to the business of the department which these parliamentary investigations investigation proposed was premsture. After an unsuccessful attempt of Mr. Moans to obtain the adjournment of the debate, the amendment was carried without a division.

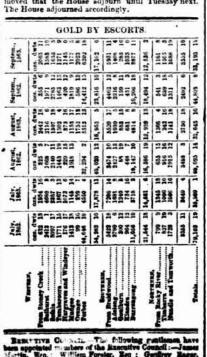
the investigation proposed was premature. After an unsuccessful attempt of Mr. Moanis to obtain the adjournment of the debate, the amendment was carried without a division.

On Wednesday, 7th, the House having gone into Committee of Ways and Means, the adjourned debate on the financial statement of the Government was resumed by Mr. Maxin, who justified his support of the amendment, on the ground of the conflicting statements so to the condition of the financial made by two of the leading members of the Government, and on the conflued statements contained in the accounts presented to the House, from which it was almost impossible to collect the true financial position of the country. The honorable gentleman further took exception to the mode in which the Estimates were prepared, and he objected in particular to the Supplementary Estimate brought down, and to the system of charging to the service of former years, and that in even sums, leading to the suspicion that the items were not genuine, and that the accounts were fabricated. The committee would not be justified in voting these sums without seeing that the items in question were duly vouched. The hon, gentleman further objected to the system of keeping large sums of public money in the bands of irresponsible officials, and centended that no payment on the public account should be made except at the public Treasury. The ravings relied upon as bridging over the deficit in the revenue were very questionable, and, if real, the Government were highly censurable for putting sums of money on the Estimates for services which would never be required. The hon, member further criticised the new system of textion, and the tariff proposed by the Treasurer, and he gave the House his views of fiscal policy founded on the principle of protection to native industry. Mr. Without the cillateral capitantions funnished by his colleagues. The statement was not not one than the proposed by the Treasurer, who the proposed by the results of the first proposed by the results of the f

afterwards adjourned.

On Thursday, 8th, Mr. Cowern announced that, in consequence of the vote of the House on the past night, he and his colleagues in effice had tendered their resignation, and that they only held office until their successors were appointed, and he moved therefore that the House adjourn until Tuesday next, Upon the motion for adjournment, Mr. Garrent charged the hon, member for the Williams (Mr. Allen) with the violation of an engagement into which he had entered with another hon, member as to pairing off, with the view of showing that the hon, member's vote would have affected the result of last night's debate. Mr. Allen (the Spranus having previously stated that with the private arrangements of members the House had no concern) explained that previously stated that with the private arrangements of members the House had no concern) explained that he cally paired off upon Mr. Eagar's amendment, and that as he anticipated that an ulterior vote would have to be arrived at, he had expressly guarded himself against being precluded from voting upon any other question which might come to a vote as to the financial policy of the Government. Mr. STRWART confirmed the statement of the previous speaker as to his anticipation of an ulterior vote arising, and, of his desire, several days previously, to limit his pair to a vote upon hir. Eagar's amendment. Dr. Lano could see nothing to cause the present crisis, and he hoped that there would be found a pilot to weather the storm. The duties of the new Minister, with the number of incomplete measures before Parto the Forster Ministry. Mr. PIDDINGTON gave his experience as a representative member of parliamentary government since the advent of responsible government, and contended that the vote of last night had nothing to do with the present crists. Mr. MORIANTY approved of the course that the Ministry had taken. After a brief explanation from Mr. Gany as to the part which he took with reference to the Forster Ministry, the House adjourned until Tuesday, 13th instant. 13th instant.

On Tuesday, 13th, Mr. Cowren announced that Mr. W. Forster, to whom had been entrusted by his Excellency the Governor the formation of a new Miristry, had reinquished that duty, and that his Excellency had confided the same to Mr. Marin, and, pending the arrangements of that gentlemen, he moved that the House adjourn until Tuesday next. The House adjourned accordingly.



Executive Council.—The following continues have been appointed in other of the Ensemble Council:—James Martin, Eq.; William Foreier, Eq.; Geoffrey Bager, Eq., John Borde Weste, Sieve, Jan. Anther Todd Helroyd, Exp. and Peter Fourest, Eq.

Prove Syssions.—Binds, in the Goulburn district, and Patients, in the Chernes district, have been appointed places for holding Courts of Potty Sections.

VOLUNTEER INTELLIGENCE.

Tun snnual competitions of Volunteers for prise, under the management of the New South Wales Rife. Association, came off at Randwick on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 8th, 9th, and 10th October, and we give below a detailed account of the shooting in the whole of the matches, the names of the prises winners, the presentation of the prises by Lady Young, &c. The programme consisted of clast matches. The first, at 300, 500, and 600 yards, with long Enfield rifles, was open to all Velunteers in the colony, in the proportion of one to every ten for the entire strength of each company, the prises being eight in number. The second, at 700, 800, and 900 yards, also with Enfields, was open to those competitors who scored 30 marks in the first match. There were two prises in this match, and a further prize, with the medal of the National Rifle Association of England for the highest scorer throughout both matches. The third match, at 300 and 500 yards, was open to second-class shots in the same proportion of men as the first match, and far this there were seven prizes. The fourth match, at 200 and 400 yards, was for third-class shots, to encourage them to average and first match, and for this there were seven prizes. The fourth match, at 200 and 400 yards, was for third-class shots, to encourage them to practice, and five prizes were given for competition. The fifth match, at 300 and 600 yards, was open to all Australian Volunteers, with any Government pattern rifle, on payment of an entrance fee of 10s., for a prize of £55, presented by Mr. J. M. Leigh. The sixth match, at 700, 800, and 900 yards, was open to all comers, with any rifle, on payment of an entrance fee of 30s., the prizes being seven in number. The seventh metch, at 200 yards, was confined to members of the association for a cup, or £25 in money. There was also a match

sor a cap, or zo in money. In ere was also a match at 200 yards for emergency men.

Succeeding this will be found a report of the second Intercolonial Match, between ten Volunteers of Victoria and ten of New South Wales. This match took place on the 15th, 16th, and 17th instant, and was a most close and interesting contest; and it was not until a change of wind that favoured the repre-sentatives of this colony, on Saturday morning, that they were enabled to get away from their friendly

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW

SOUTH WALES RIFLE ASSOCIATION AT

RANDWICK.

The success which has attended all the meetings of the Ritle Association—the improvement which the shooting at each of the annual gatherings exhibits over that of the one previous—and the imposant, indeed almost fanatical practice for months past, naturally led to the highest anticipations with regard to the meeting of 1863. Every arrangement which could possibly facilitate the shooting, and preserve complete order in firing, was made, even the direction of the wind was anticipated, and screens were crected to shelter the competitors from the north—east. All looked promising on the day preceding the meeting, and the committee might well rub their hands and feel satisfied with their work so far, certain of the commendation of those for whose especial benefit they had taken upon themselves the encrous duties which devolved upon the office. But it is not in mortals to command success however much they may deserve it. And certainly the "pluvial visitation" of Thursday, accompanied with heavy gusts of wind directly in the teeth of the range from the south—east, completely upset all calculations, baffled our most expert ritlemen, and reduced the average to very little above mediocrity. It was not a good steady wind with an equally steady fall of rain, but it occasionally fulled as if to gather force, and then came aweeping down, literally blowing the rifle away from the target, and blinding the holder with an almost impenetrable mist.

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A new festure in the present meeting was a match for third class men, by which a much larger number of Volunteers are brought into the contest. The ranges selected for this match are generally considered the easiest, being 200 and 400 yards, and the effect of this addition to the programme was to bring in a number of young Volunteers who cannot devote the time necessary to become first-class shots, but who, nevertheless will acquire a sufficient knowledge of the use of the rifle to make their services valuable in the field if they should ever be required there. The first prize in this match fell to Mr. Ferguson, of No. 3 Company—the amount (£0) being a presentation of Mr. W. Smith. The public interest in these annual meetings might we think be considerably augmented by enlarging the programme so as to bring in athletic sports. Rifle shooting, though deeply interesting to the persons engaged, is not sufficiently exciting to attract many spectators, and if bouts at fencing, practice with the broadsword, leaping, running, throwing the hammer, and games of a similar character were introduced on the two first days, they would have the effect of improving the physical condition of the volunteer, and create an attraction which would tend more thoroughly to popularise the whole affair. The subject is worthy the censideration of the association, even from a peculiary point of view.

The competitors who had been chosen by the scores made at various practices were on the ground punctually, and the firing commenced shortly before ains o'clock. The system for regulating the firing at the different targets on this occasion was an improvement on that adopted hitherto. Tickets were seaued to each man, stating the time at which he would have to fire at each range—and, on the whole, the stated time was well kept.

The very indifferent shooting, in consequence of the storms of wind and r

wind and disappeared from the view.

During the afternoon Major Hall and the Melbourne competitors who had recently arrived, came on to the course, and were loudly cheered both by those at the screens and the larger number who had taken shelter under the Grand Stand—the compliment being as heartily returned by them, when the process of fraternity was speedily gone through.

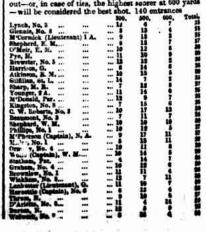
We give below the names of those competitors who scored 25 marks in the first match; those who scored 15 in the fruith match.

16 in the third, and those who scored 15 in the fourth match.

The initial letters in the appended lists indicate the company to which the company belong. Thus, the eight companies of the Sydney bettalion are numbered from 1 to 8. B. stands for Balmain, St. L. for St. Leonsrds, N. for Newtown, G. for Globe, P. for Penrith, Par. for Parramatta, H. for the Hawkesbury Company; E. M. for East Maitland, W. M. for West Maitland, 1 A. for No. 1 battery Artillery, 2 A. for No. 2 Artillery, N. A. for Newcastle Artillery, M. R. for Mounted Rifles, and A. S. N. for Australasian Steam Navigation Company. The letter B. among the figures indicates that the competitor retired.

First Match.

Prizes: First, 1 Whitworth rifle, with ammunition, value £36, and £5 in money. Second, 1 ditto rifle, ditto ditto ditto. Third, 1 ditto rifle, ditto ditto ditto. Third, 1 ditto rifle, ditto ditto. Fifth, £20 in money. Sixth, 1 Kers rifle, with ammunition, £15. Seventh, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto, ditto. Eighth, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto, ditto. Eighth, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto, ditto. Eighth, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto, a Eighth, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto, ditto. Eighth, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto, ditto ditto, ditto. Eighth, 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto, ditto



Grsham, Hunt, Walworth, Atkinson, and Boyce.

THIRD MATCH — SECOND CLASS MATCH.
Prises: First, one Kerr ride, with ammunition, value £18. Second, £10 in money. And five of £5 each. To be competed for by Vounteers only, who have not shot in the first match. Each company to be allowed to appoint one competitor for every ten men, and each competitor to have five shots at 300 and 500 yards. The highest scorer throughout, or, in case of ties, the highe: scorer at the last range to be considered the best shot. 128 entrances.

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POURTH MATCH.

Third Class Match.—Prizes: First, £10 (presented by Walter Smith, Eq., of 281, George-street); second, £7 (fs.; three of £6 each. To be competed for by Volunteers only who have not shot in the first or third match. Each company to be allowed to appoint one competitor for every ten meh, and each competitor to have five shots at 200 and 400 yards. The highest scorer throughout, or in case of ties, the highest scorer at the last range, to be considered the best shot. 121 entrances.

200. 400. Total.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

On this day the weather was much finer than the previous day, indeed had it not been for the dazzling glare of the sun the weather would have been all that could be desired. The shooting comprised the two first ranges of the second match, namely, at 700 and 800 yards; the first stage of the All Comer's match, at the same distances, and the match for Emergency mee, whose names and accres are given below.

BIGHTH MATCH.

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Saturday, the proceedings of the third annual meeting of the Rifle Association were brought to a close, by shooting off the long ranges, the Members' Cup, a review of the Volunteers, and the presentation of prirs by Lady Young. The general success of the meeting was very materially interfered with by the prevalence of boisterous weather on the first day, and many of the best shots in the clony were as thoroughly taken aback in their calculations and their hopes of making good scores that they never thoroughly railed. The intercolonial Match competitors were particularly unfortunate—five of the number only securing prizes—Messrs. C. W. Roberts, Campbell, Rayner, C. Phillips, and J. Dickson; yet a series of matches and continual practice has proved that the best men have made the best scores. The mest fortunate company, in regard to the number of prizes obtained, was Balmain, the members of which succeeded in taking the seventh prize in the first match was carried off by Mr. C. W. Roberts, and third prizes in the third match; the Leigh Cup, and the silver bage for the best average shooting. The first prize in the first match was carried off by Mr. C. W. Roberts, whose success at all the meetings is proverbial. The chief prize, the National Rifle Association medal feli to Mr. Wickham, of No. S Company, a persevering and unassuming rifleman, who has worked his way to the position of one of the steadiest shots in the colony. He was loudly cheered on going up to receive the medal. A similar honour was won last year by Mr. Gerard Phillips, of No. I Company, unceeded in obtaining with a good score of 59. The next in importance is the "All Comers" prize, which Lieuenant Campbell, of No. 4 Company, succeeded in obtaining with a good score of 59. The next in importance is the "All Comers" prize, which Lieuenant Campbell, of No. 4 Company, unceeded in obtaining with a good score of 59. The next in importance is the "All Comers" pri

technically termed the "gas-p-pe." The system of marking at the present time gives a bull'seye at all the ranges, whereas at the previous meetings there was no bull'seye beyond 300 yard. A simple comparison therefore of the figures of les year with those of the prevent would not exceed the fact of be ter shooting or the reverse in the confect just a rished; but leaving out the shooting on the first day, there is decidedly a better average, though not by my means to the extent fairly to have been anticep-ted by the general shooting of the year. The Member's Cup was taken by Mr. Dickson, of No. 3 Company, who shot off a tie with Mr. Grah m, of No. 4 Company, both these gentlemen making 17 points at 200 yerds out of 20 possible. The contest for the Leigh cup was particularly unsatisfactery as regards the general quality of the shooting. All the best shots in the colony were entered for this contest, and strange to say that, with one or two exceptions, they not only made indifferent sectres, but some never hit the target on Thursday in the 300 yards strge of the match, owing to the weather, and it was won by C. Philips, of the Balmain Company, with a score of four less than a centre a shot.

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The weather on the two last days, as compared with that of Thursday, was very good; but the heat acting upon the mist ground caused a great ded of rarefaction, which was very palpable when the targets were viewed through telescopes, of which there were a large number on the ground of every description, from the ismailest opers glass up to a six-foot astronomical tube. So much for the shooting, but we cannot proceed to the closing business of the meeting without a reference to the arrangements of the committee. They have been always good, and the experiences of former gatherings have been taken advantage of by them to economise the time of the committee. They have been always good, and the experiences of former gatherings have been taken advantage of by them to economise the time of the comprehend the vastness of the task which these gentlemen have to perf.rm, because it is not apparent on the field; but for months before the matches come off the work is cummenced. Mr. Grafton Ross has been, not inaptly, termed the Villers of the Association, and certainly be brings to his work an amount of *samestness, and, what is no less necessay, good temper under a multitude of difficulties, which entitle him to the thanks of all parties interested. Captain Wardis well known in connection with our national Olympian games, and is at all times so indefarigable in his efforts to secure success, and impartial where his decision is required, that it is fortunate for the Volunteers that cricket does not absorb his leisure solely. Then, Mr. J. M. Leigh not only devotes his time to the business of the Association, but by the munificent donation of £50, to be cancested by Volunteers only, has set an example which we hope to see followed. Messira dones and Wyll, and Captain Fairfax, also gave their services in carrying out the practical details of the general strangements, and

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SIXIR MATCH.

Open to all comers on payment of an entrance fee of 10s. at each range. Seven shots at 700, 800, and 900 yards respectively. Prizes. At 700 yards, first, £10; second, £5. At 800 yards, first, £10; second, £5. At 900 yards, first, £10: second, £5. The highest throughout, £25. There must be at least twenty-five entrances at each range.

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sylary Battalion.—No. 1 Company, 49: No. 2, 28: No. 3, 24: No. 5, 35: band and drums, 31.

Suburban Battalion.—Glebe Company, 26: Newtown, 12: Baimain, 47: 81 Leonards, 24: A. S. N. 39.
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The Artillery, Sydney and Suburban Batallions, and the Naval Brigade were formed into a brigade of four close columns, and were thus marched up to the Grand Stand, where they were wheeled to the left, and formed a lire of contiguous columns. In this order the whole force looked very gay, as most of the companies had their rifles decorated with flowers and ribbons—the most conspicuous being the Balmain Company. The efficers were called to the front, in saluting order, and the successful competitors proceeded inside the railing to receive the reward of their skill.

A platform was erected, on which were seated his Excellency the Governor, Lady Young, and several other ladies.

Sir W. Mannino said he had the honour, on the part of the N. S. W. Rifle Association, to offer the thanks of that association to his Excellency and to Lady Young for their attendance that day. The presence of the Governor on such an occasion was emblematic of the loyalty of the colony to the throne; whilst that of Lady Young might be associated with the gallantry of the people and that of the Volunteers. He might also mention that some of the Volunteers. He might also mention that some of the Volunteers in to-day. He could not say that he wished them success, for that would be disloyal to the Volunteers of New South Wales, and to this association; but this he did say, that he hoped they might shoot so well that nothing but the very best shooting might beat them. (Cheers) He was sorry to say that the shooting at this meeting had not equalled their expectation; but this he did say, that he hoped they might shoot so well that nothing but the very best ahooting in the force generally since their last annual meeting. He might also mention, that since the last meeting her to the machine of the calony. In the trial shootin third-class also. The results had shown a general improvement in the competency of the corps generally. He need hardly say that in thus extending their prizes their object had been this that as the Volunteer force had been armed not for mere play or ammement but for use, the proficiency of the men generally rather than of a few was what was most desired, so as in fact to bring forward the general body of the men rather than a few of the best shots. He would not detain them longer, for what was required on such occasions as these was the quick eye and the steady hand and not the long tongue, and he would therefore ask Lady Young to distribute the various prizes.

Lady Young then came forward, and, as the winners were respectively marched forward, handed to them the different prizes.

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CHAMPION VOLUNTEER.

Wickham, No. 8 Company, £25, and a silver medal presented by Natunal Rife Association of England.

First Prize. – C. W. Roberta, No. 3 Company, Whitworth rife and £55, 100 prizes.

and £5.
Second Price.—Captain McPherson, Newcastle Artillery, Whitworth rife.
Third Prize.—Captain Windeyer, No. 2 Company, Whitworth for Fourth Prize, - Corporal Dickson, No. 3 Company, Whitworth

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Scoond Prize.—Longfield, Balmain, £10.
First Prize.—Hartin, Balmain, £2.
Fifth Prize.—Hartin, Balmain, £3.
Fifth Prize.—Rowe, New casalle, £3.
Stub Prize.—Hartin, Fords, No. 5 Company, £3.
Seventh Prize.—Captain Fords, No. 5 Company, £3.
Seventh Prize.—Frequenc, No. 5 Company, £10.
First Prize.—Frequenc, No. 5 Company, £10.
First Prize.—Premice, West Maitland, £3.
Fifth Prize.—Corporal Levy, No. 4 Company, £3.
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The Volunteer force were then formed in parade order, and were marched past in allow and quick time,

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The force was merched off the ground, and the proceedings terminated.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH.

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vanings in the direction of the wind, as it blew from the horth-east, and they have been more accustomed to it then any other, as it is the prevailing wind here during the summer.

The victors on the whole shot well, if we except the score of Mr. Hordern, who, to the surprise of everyone, was particularly unfortunate for so good a marksman—his total acore reaching only 122. He sid not appear to us to be in his usual trim; generally he is very cool, but the best rifeman will sometimes fail, either from excitement or the nervous system being out of order. The scores of Mesers. Rayner (who is engaged on the reporting staff of this journal), Sharp, Brownlow, Campbell, and Dickson, were splendid, being respectively 214, 196, 191, 190, and 169. Mr. Rayner's score has rever been equalled in these colonies, and we very much doubt whether it has ever been surpassed in Hagland over the same ranges in a single match. He did not miss the target once, and made an aggregate acore of four over a centre a shot. He received a hearty cheer when he fired his least shot, and was warmly or orgratulated nat only by his friends, but by many of his opponents. This is the third Intercolonial Match in which he has been top scorer. The scores of the remaining five—Mesers. Wyndham, 179; Roberts, 163; Strong, 160; Phillips, 169; and Hordern, 122; make an average of 156 3-5ths. At 900 yards Mr. Sharp made a total of 37, with 4 bullesyes, I centre, and 4 cuters, missing once; Mr. Brownlow also scored 27, making 4 bullseyes, 3 centres, and 1 cuter, missing twice.

Of the Victorian competitors Mr. Cole was top scorer. with 194 points, Captain Couchman being second, with 185 points, Mr. Faucett third, with 183 points, Mr. Sleep, who was particularly unfortunate at 900 yards, hitting the target only once, fourth, with 177 points; Mr. M. Manghion fish, with 160. The average of the remaining five—Mesers. Newlands, 168; Middlemiss, 167; Templeton, 165; Mr. Cartney, 181; and Mr. Chre, 141—is a shade under two points better than that of the five lowe

any impartial observar could not but feel estimated that our men are excellent at the long ranges, and it would have been difficult to wreat the victory from them; at the same time, though the New Bouth Wake team have twice been successful, we think they have seen sufficient of their opponents's falls, to make them more energetic, if possible, than hitherto, and when the competitors shall meet again ment year on Victorian ground, they will have a still more despurade contest.

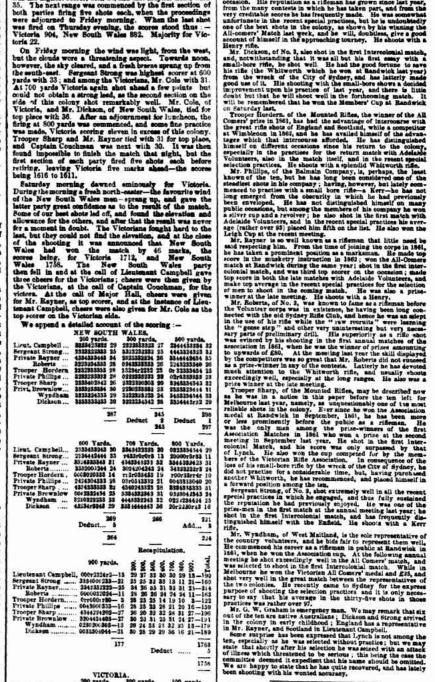
We cannot conclude without a reference to the arrangements for marking, at all times a delicate and difficult matter. The targets were command after overy fifty shots, and the notices corrected by them. Captain West and Rejor Hell left no opening for dispute, and the markers were an particular as to weary the patience of the speciators,

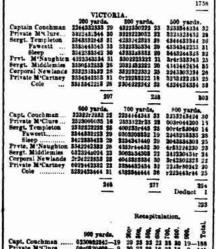
on the Victorian side shot with Henry rifles, and the two highest on the Victorian side shot with Whitworths.

THE MATCH.

The match was commenced on Thursday morning under the meat favourable suspices, the wind being light from the east and subsequently from the north-east, and the weather fine. At the first range, 200 yards, the shooting was rensidered very good, the Victorian ten marking within three of a centre per abot, and the New Bouth Wales party within thirteen of that average. The highest score on this side was that of Mr. Eayner, with 34, and on the Victorian side that of Mr. Fawcett, with 33. At the next range the shooting was not by any means so good, there being several misees on both sides. Messers Sleep and Fawcett were the highest scorers on the Victorian side, with 29 each, and Mr. Dickson on this side, with 28. At 600 yards, the average maintained was excelent, there being twelve out of the twenty who scored 30 each and unwards, while the lowest score was 23. Sergeant Templeton was the highest scorer, with 36, and Mr. Raymer next, with 35. The next range was commenced by the first section of both parties firing five shots each, when the proceedings were adjourned to Friday morning. Whan the last shot was fired on Thursday evening, the scores stood thus:—Victoria 904, New Bouth Wales 882. Majority for Victoria 22.

On Friday morning the wind was light, from the west, but the clouds were a threatening aspect. Towards noon. however, the sky cleared, and a fresh brews sprang up from the south-east. Sergeant Strong was highest scorer at 600 yards with 33; and among the Victorian, Mr. Cole with 31. At 700 yards Victoria spain shot hasda a few points but could not obtain a strong lead, as the second section on the side of this colony shot remarkably well. Mr. Cole, of Victoria, and Mr. Baymer tied with 31 for top place with 36. After an adjournment for lumchon, the first section of each party fired five shots each before retiring. leaving Victoria scoring seven in screen of this colony. Tropper Shar





THE COMPETITORS. THE VICTORIAN TEN.

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Captain Concluman, of Castinmains, has on numerous occasions distinguished himself with the rifle. At the annual meeting of the Victorian Rifle Association, in 18th he was the witners of the first prise of £89, as the course in mach be was the witners of the first prise of £89, as the course in mach the Country ten, in March lest, he second 111 disposition ten and the Country ten, in March lest, he second 111 disposition for an each of return match, he second 14th. His average in the prise, special practices was 80-95. He shocto with a Whitworth errors, special practices was 80-95. He shocto with a Whitworth First.

Mr. Cole, of the Emersial Hill Rifle Corps, is well known as an invariably good shot. He was one of the Second Victoria in the first Intercolonial switches in the second the third prise, by accoring 80 marks in 80 shocts, and 80 yards; in the marks hetween these, metropolitane and the country, alineed to above, he second 180

points; and in the return match 133; in the Rife Chy matches in May, Mr. Cole carried off another prize by scoring 32 in thirty shots at 706, 806, and 900 yards; and in the match between the bet twenty, seven shots at each range, he scored 129. He shoe shot with a Whitworth.

Surgeant Faweett, of the Collingwood Rife Corps, has devented much time to the theory and practice of rife shocking will be considered as cored 57 marks, at 230, 2509, and 644 yards, seven rounds at each range, with a large bore rife.

1 is sevenge in the seven special selection practices was 73, and his score in the match between the best twenty was 136. He shoots with a Henry.

Mr. M'arriery, of the Bendigo Rifes, has, we believe, only recently commenced practice with the small bore rifes, but has, we uncerstand, made satisfactory progress with it. His average in the selection practices was 1523, and his score in the best twenty match it. He carried his shoots with a Henry.

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Mr. M'Naughton, of the 5th Rifes, has taken part in all the recent continuently before the public ever since. He was once of the prince men at the annual meeting in 1862. In the Rife timb Match, No. 1, in Ray, he score 50 in seven shots at scan of the ranges of 200, 300, and 600 yards, and was on the sine prince with the best twenty match reached 155. Shoots with a Whitworth.

Sergeant Middlemias, of the Second Brigade R. V. V. Artillery Regiment (Gerlorg), has made the highest core that has been made by anyone in the colonice in 35 shots, under the intercolonial match conditions, namely, 119 marks. His average in the aperial practices was 52 66. He uses a Henry.

Corp rall Newlands, of Castlemaine, was a prise winner at the Victorian leaf of the

in Mr. Rayner, and Scotland in Lieutenant Campbell.

Some suprise has been expressed that Lynch is not among the
ten, especially as he was selected without practice; but we may
state that shortly after his selection he was seized with an attack
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COMPLIMENTARY BALL TO THE VICTORIAN VOLUNTERS.—A grand ball was given at the Exchange on 13th fastant, in honour of the Victorian Volunteers, who have come to Sydney to compete in the Inisroclonial Rifes Match Comorrow. The arrangements for the compilmentary feativity were carried out by a committee in connection with the New South Walse Rife Association, and gave universal satisfaction. The decoration of the hall, which was entrasted to Mr. Walker, was extremely testeful and effective. The columns were wreathed with native myrtle; on the tops of the capitals were hung the flags of all nations; and pended from them were oriflammes with the insignia of the New South Wales Volunteer Rife companies. The chandeliers, which were attached to the columns, were surrounded with wreaths, and were ornamented with the companies' comp colours. The colours of the Sydney and Suburban battalions gracefully drooped from the gallery over two stars of bayonets obtained from the Naval Brigade with the motto, '' Defence not Defiance.'' At the western end of the hall, prepared for the reception of his Excellency the Governor and Lady Young—was a handsame marquee, formed with a Union Jack and a Royal Standard, and decorated with a crown. The sides of the hall were hung with the motto, '' Defence not Defiance.'' At the western end of the hall, prepared for the reception of his Excellency the Governor and Lady Young—was a handsame marquee, formed with a Union Jack and a Royal Standard, and decorated with a Crown. The sides of the hall were hungery chandleirs, and a large number of kerceene lamps. The assemblage was not quite so namerous as was expected, probably owing to the upprojetions weather; there were, however, between two and three bundred prevention of the Viction of the Standard, and exceeded the New Standard and the order of the New Standard and the Defence

The Southern Gold-riems.

We have no news of an encouraging character from Lambing Flat The population is scattered over the country within a radius of ten or a dozen miles from the town-hip, and the men are making but a precarious liv-libood. Many hold out in the hope that new and rich ground will be hit upon and enable them to shift their quarters.

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Kiandra has dwindled almost into nothingness. The Kiandra has deindled almost into nothingness. The last winter was more than usually severe, and drove away many who had held on in spite of all discouragement in the anticipation of a renewal of the former brilliant days of the Snowy. Local jedousies, party strife, and efficial mismanagement have finished the work of depopulation, so that now the Kiandra diggings exist but in name.

The energy from Braidwood keeps up well, and during the last menth has rather exceeded the usual average. The miners seem to be steadily engaged in work, and to be too busy to give birth to much news.

From Yass, we learn that a party has been out prospecting Nanama Creek, a short distance from that township. The prospects are said to be most encouraging, but they have not yet heen so extended as to allow of any computation as to the payableness or the extent of the ground.

The Western Gold-Field.

As a proof of the descred state of the once populous township of Forbes, it is said that a pair of kangaroos passed leisurely along the streets one morning shortly after daybreak, showing astonishment rather than alarm at the numerous empty dwellings that lined their road on either site. Only one or two of the old claims yet remain to be worked out. No new sinking is being commonced, and what little work there is, is confined to the quartz rec's.

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The Wentworth Mines on the Wellington Road The Wentworth Mines on the Wellington Road give the most encouraging tokens of success and vitality at the present moment. Several new claims have bottomed and struck the lead since lest month, and on every side there are the most sanguing anticipations. The Homeward Bound Claim have washed up twenty-two loads of wash-dirt, and from these the lucky owners have obtained 1250 cunces of gold, or over 100 lbs. weight. In another claim, known as the Sawyers, 26 cunces gold were washed from a bucketful of duit taken from the gutter. The population has very greatly increased, and for a considerable distance shafts are being sunk along the supposed line of the lead.

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The old Ophir Diggings have been once more brought into note by some very good finds. Flere are only very few,men there, but these occasionally make lucky hits from time to time, shewing that even the great rush of the first ebullition of the gold excitement did not unearth all the gold from this renowned about.

The old reef at the Louisa Creek from which the The old roof at the Louisa Creek from which the great hundredweight nugget was extracted, and warch has tensined so long deserted, is once more being taken up, and open along its whole line, and some very rich stone has been taken out of it, one bucketful of stone yielded 43 czs. of gold, and three other bucketfuls gave 60 czs., and 70 tons of some from which they were picked yielded, on crushing, 2½ czs. per t.n. Another lot of 30 tons quartz gave between 4 and 5 czs. to the ton. A Mudgee company have purchased the plant of the company, and intend setting to work energetically, crushing for the mers.

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From Hargraves also we learn that several new refs have been opened, and that the population has consequently been steadily increasing for some time past. From a block of stone taken from one of the new reefs 36 ozs, of gold were picked, and a large yield is expected on the crushing. No stone has yet been passed through the mill, and the yield per ton is, therefore, as yet unknown.

The NORTHERN GOLD-FIELDS.

The miners of the Rocky River, since the fine weather has set in, have taken up the whole of the ground on Maitland Point, which has been unworkshield during the long-continued wet. This ground is paying well and steadily at an average of about one priny weight to the backet, though sometimes as much as an ounce of gold is obtained from the same quantity. As with dirt ranges from twelve to thirty lackes in depth, this yield is highly remunerative.

A party of diggers have left Bendemeer in order to prospect Tongs Creek, about eight miles distant, where strong indications of gold are said to exist.

Things are very dull on the Peel River, and there seems no present prospect of increased activity in mining matters, as no new ground is being tested, although miles of known suriferous country he on each side of the river.

EXECUTION OF WILSON FOR THE MURDER OF PETER CLARKE AT THE WARLAND RANGES.

RANGES.

The last dread sentence of the law was carried into effect on the person of Henry Wilson, the nurderer of Peter Clarke, on Friday morning. 2nd instant, in the gaol yard, East Maitland. Since the day for the execution was fixed, Wilson has in his outward conduct showed marked signs of improvement, and even contrition. The Rev. Father Kenny, who has been in constant attendance upon the unhappy man since the date of his death warrant, has had much conversation with him respecting the circumstances under which his dreadful crime was committed. Wilson, although he did not attempt to disquise the fact that he shot poor Clarke, denied that he fired at him with a murderous intent. During the past week the unhappy culprit had been very attentive in the performance of the religious past week the ushappy culprit had been very attentive in the performance of the religious duties imposed upon him by his spiritual adviser. Father Kenny remained with him until a late hour past week the ushappy culprit had been very attentive in the performance of the teligious duties imposed upon him by his spiritual adviser. Father Kenny remained with him until a late hour on the lat instant, and was with him soon after six o'clock on the merning of the execution. He had alipt several hours, and appeared to be greatly refreshed. When waited upon by the officials shortly before the execution, he evinced no signs of trepitalion for fear, and allowed himself to be prepared for the scaffold in a becoming and submissive manner. All the drad preliminaries being arranged in the presence of the gaol officials, the deputy sheriff, the visiting justice, and a body of police, he was conducted from his cell to the gallows. The Rev. Father Kenny walked by his side, and when they arrived at the foot of the scaffold knelt down and earnestly prayed with the condemned culprit. Wilson then ascended the fatal steps with extraordinary coolness, but displaying no symptoms of bravado. When upon the trap, he spuck a few words to the spectators present. They were to the effect that he was sorry for what he had dene; it was an act of foolishness; and he heped that it would serve as a warning to others. He also expressed a wish that they would pray for him. He further thanked the gaol officials for the kindness they had shown him, and stated that he bor no ill-will towards any of them. He regretted that any such feeling should ever have munifested fixelf. The fatal noose having been adjusted the bolt was drawn, and he was launched into eternity. His death was instantaneous, and he died literally without a single struggle. Wilson, we understand, has not divulged his real name, nor any particulars with a view to publicity, is substantially as follows:—Wilson says that when he came upon the lad, who was riding in sevance of the others whom he stuck up, he fired over, and not af him, to latimidate the hind. Directly after, Clarke and his companions came up, whereupon Wilson or deared them to stand. They did so, and he proce

intent to take his life, he acknowledged the justice of his santence, and said frequently that he descreed to die. The witnesses at the trial, he also stated, had given the account truthfully, as they believed, but erroreously, inasmuch as they seemed to be under the impression that he maliciously shot at Clarke with the express desire to take his life.—Mailland Mercury.

THE DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.

Amonous it the philanthropic public institutions of this city, the establishment and efficient operation of which are highly criticable to the sortive benevious of of their promoters, che of the smallest in respect of revenue, but certainly not the least useful or interesting, is the Now South Wesley Ideal and Dumb Institution. Public attention has recently been called to this excellent society on the occavion of its second annual meeting being held. His Excellency of Ideal and Dumb Institution this support and influence movements of this character, elequently, and referred to the experience of the institution during the two years of He existence to show that numb benefit bad been derived from it. The Doaf and Dumb Institution has not think to the with a large amount of public support, which may be chiefly accounted for by its comparatively recent stablishment, and there can be no doubt that when it because the contraged.

It was only two years age that the Deaf and Dumb School was opened as a public institution. For a few months previously the school was crited on as a pasticution of the Health of the Ideal and Dumb School, where he was an assistant teacher, being deaf and dumb, he illustrates in his own case the value and Jumb School, where he was an assistant teacher, being deaf and dumb, the illustrates in his own case the value and the success of the system of instruction the communicates. Upon its being accertained that there were a considerable number of case and dumb people in the colony, it was deemed advisable to commence the school as a public institution, and it was accordingly opened on the let of Outober, 1861, with seven deaf and dumb pupils. Gradually the school has increased, and it now numbers twenty-two-pupils, of whom eleven are day scholars; and elseen pupils of the institution. Miss Lentz, who has had many years experience in deaf and dumb instruction, as also many the school. The frience of some of the children pay for their schooling, while others are taught at the appearance of the inst

COUNTRY WORKS.

Notwithstandisso the decrease in the number of men employed on some of the works on the Main Roads, the aggregate number amployed this month has increased to nearly two thousand, including a staff of twenty-five. The works on the first district of the Southern Road are being vigorously proceeded with by the sursties of the late contrastor, and with, it is expected, be finished by the end of the year. The works between Priceson and Goutharn are fitting the staff of the contrastor, and with, it is expected, Goutharn is entired with, the bridges at Baw Baw and Run of Water are in progress; and several contracts for clearing and for culvers between Goutharn and Gunning are nearly completed. The contracts for clearing and for culvers between Gunning and Yasa are well advanced, and the works have been contracted and a retension of the metalling at Money Money Ranges, and for metalling Gundagai streets. Contracts will in a few days be invited for works a Stuckey? Flats. Works at larcuits Hill have been contracted for, and considerable progress is being made with the numerous works between Gundagai and Albury. On the Wastern Road the works on the three districts are being drawn to a close. The bridge at the chard district are being drawn to a close. The bridge at the chard district are being drawn to a close. The bridge at the chard district are being drawn to a close. The bridge at the chard district of the Albury three contracts in the hands of Messer. White and Cameron at Brack Hills, near Mawellarous, Some, and Lode's Ranges. The bridges at Wastand's Range, Costey Creek, Gonoo Gonoo, and Bendemeer are being proceeded with, The bridge over the Namel is nearly completed; that a totics, and the three bridges at Young are also from the process of the contraction of the contract for the contract of the bridges at Henliquin, to be completed in August to the process of the contraction of a timber framed bridge at Bentliquin, to be completed in the part month, that shows the best marked of the works to longer a form the co

and unipretentions exterior, but the offices are large and summodius, and appear well assigned for the universe of the department. Tenders will seartly be advertised for the extensive alterations to be carried out on the building in the department. The new wing of the Australian Museum, facing Hyde Fark, is now finished up to the capitals, and the parapet is fixed for a considerable length; the roofing will shortly be proceeded with. The addition to the Registry Office is on the point of completion, and will be occupied in the course of text month. A new building is being creeted at the back of the Government Printing Office, insoluted to be used for a stereotype foundry and other purposes. A contract was taken last menth for a powder magazine and other buildings on Sevetacle Island, and the works have been commenced. Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Commenced Some buildings are in progress adjacent to the Australian Matual Provident Society's new office is possible to the Counties; as far as regards the profuse and elaborate erammentation the elevation is considered the most resulting of any building in the city. The greater portion of the masonry for the adjoining office and stores—the projecty of Mr. Kannsay—is finished. Mr. Watson's block of effices are roofed in and will shortly be completed. The Lanton-House Chambers—a block of offices and stores close to the Circular Quay—are being roofed.

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St. Barnabas' Church, in Parramatia-street, is about to be enlarged, by taking in the ground to the east for a length it thirty feet. A tasteful gotale parsonage is about to be excited near St Patif e Church, Reffere.

Some other improvements in progress in different parts of the city deserve to be noticed. Extensive saterations are about toding made at Petify i Hotel, consisting in the execution of new fronts to Verk-street and to Jamison-street, and in the addition of about twelve new rooms. Two first-class dwellings shooses on the north side of Wynyard-separate are up to the first floor. A row of six dwelling houses in Theodore, and the street are being built for Mr. Disciplison. Three stones have been commenced for Mrs Simmons at the corner of Market and K act attreets. A spacious Wesley an Schoolhouse, in Botany-street, is completed externally, and will be inady for use in about two menths.

The city large work in progress under the City Cerporation is the construction of a stone ovilorm sewer from Haysirest to the watercourse where it crosses Elizaboth-street. The tunnel, which will be 350 feet in length, is finished as far as Campbell street. Drawings are being made by the City Engineer for a high-level reservoir, which is proposed to be ero-seed at Fadding ton, and will be about hait the size of the low-level reservoir in Crown-street.

The filling in with stone the back of the new semicionlar wharf in Woolloomookoo Bay has been actively proceeded with, and in the course of next mouth the contract will be finished. In order to reader available the area reclaimed, it is being covered with the silt obtained from the dreefging of the hardour.

Cy the ten contracts that have been taken for the extension of the three trunk lines of railway into the interior, some are being carried out with creditable energy, but others are proceeding at an unsatisfactory rate. During the past month some obstruction has been caused to a portion of the works by the failure of Mr. Ranille and of his partner, Mr. Gibbons, who had taken contracts on the southern and the northern extensions, and also on the branch line to Windsor. Comparatively little progress had been made upon either the Southern or the Northern lines when, a month ago, the works were finally stopped; and shortly afterwards the contractors separately filed their schedules. At the time that the works to the Southern all shortly afterwards the contractors of the stopped is not should be supposed as a supplied them with provisions, and have since given them employment on the works. It was discovered soon after the line was started that the countract had been taken at too low a price, and that it could not possibly be carried out except at a very heavy less. Mesers, Randle and Co.'s tender to stated to have been less by upwards of £10,000 than the next lowest tender. Upon the two contracts being cancelled, tenders were invited for the two contracts being cancelled, tenders were invited in the two contracts being cancelled, tenders were invited in the tensers and Mr. J. P. Kdwards—who will carry on the works under the same conditions as to price and date of completion as three of the original contract. The works on time suspended, and the engineer had to take the works out of their hands in order to prevent the dispersion of the weekmen; but an arrangement was afterwards made under which the sureties were allowed to complete the contract. These failures, in connexion with the frequent complaints of the elow progress made upon the new extensions, have

entered from a apacious hall ten feet wide by thirty feet long. As the end of the hall there are to be large glass doors looking out upon a plot of ground to be laid out with choice treat. The staircase will conduct to two spacious corridors, to be opened on by twenty rooms;—those facing the long that we have a completed with the content of the cont

they have been constructed at a small cost, they can bring down coal to the wharf at as little expense as any of the other coal companies.

The inhabitants of Goulburn and of other towns along the proposed line of railway to the Murray, have shown themselves alive to the importance of the extension of the railway to their district, and have formed a legale for the surject of bringing influence to bear on the Government to urse on the construction of the southern line. It was attended public meetings have been held in Goulburn, one at Tunnt, with a view to the primortion of this object. At Goulburn as eximilities has been appointed, which holds its sittings weakly. As a proof of the extrestness of the townspospher to the committee, as required, and a resolution has been presented by the committee, for the chairman (the Mayor of toulburn), with one or more members, to wait personally upon the gentlemen from whom, on account of their property in the district, theral subscriptions are expected. A collector has been appointed to receive the subscriptions and also to obtain signature to a position to the logislature, adopted at one of the meetings. Up to last week about 100 signatures had been attached. The amount of money hitherto collected is sufficient for present expenses, but in the event of depotations being appointed to visit all the southern towns to enlist co-operation in the movement, further resources will be required. It is proposed to give the association the title of "The Great Southern Railway Progrees League." The object that its promoter have in twe outliers that its promoter have in twe outliers for Works, nave in view is the continuation of the railway to Albury without delay.

The appointment of Mr. Holroyd as Minister for Works,

RELIGIOUS MEMORANDA.

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THE REV. Thomas Fletcher has been appointed to the backing hope of lades on elected with the Church of St. Estables are about to present to their minister a portrait of timest (painted in oil) as a token of their Chinathan regard. This work, entrusted to Mr. Thomas Hoberts, is just completed, and is epoken of in high terms.

A roofal tea meeting was held on the 9th instant, in St. Mithael's echosiroson. Surry Hills. Speches (having reference to efforts which it is proposed to make for the figurdation of the debt existing on the partial) were made by the Rev. H. Kung—who has lately returned from Rugland, and resumed the pasteroil oversight of the partial—the Rev. A. Stephen, the Rev. Mr. Stack, and the Dean of Syuney.

KROMAN CATHOLIC.

We stated in our last summary that Archbishop Polding had left Sydney for Melbourne. Since lastitud in the latter city he has suffered much from the fatigue of travelling, but has now enfliciently received his riteright to be able to undertake, in easy stages, the overland journey from Melbourne to Systney. It is stated that the archbishop reached Albury on the loth instant, where the Rev. Dean Hanley and a large number of the inhabitants of that town had assembled to welcome bin.

The Lev. Bertsard Murphy died at Singleton on the 29th ultimo. It appears that the reverend gentleman was travelling between Woltum and Singleton, when nearing heseistance could be rendered he expired. Mr. Murphy was about thirty-three years of age.

A tea needing and murical soirce took place in the svening of the 28th nitimo, in the schoolroom of the Secred Heavt, having for its principal object the welcoming of the Rev. Father Conwy, who had treently arrived in the colony. The Rev. Father Sherdan presided. The meeting was a very successful one.

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PRISENTIFICAN.

The Presbytery of Sydney in connection with the Synod of Rattern Australia met in the Presbyterian Church at Bowesfels, on the 7th instant, for the induction of the Rev. Archibald Constable Gefsie, M.A., to the pastoral charge of the congregation, vacant by the translation of the Rev. S. F. Mackenie, M.A. to Matitand. The Rev. Ir. Steel, of Sydney, presched the induction sermon, and the Rev. J. L. M. Skimming, also of Sydney, took part in the service.

The congregation worshipping in the Palmer-street church held a tas meeting on the evening of 30th ultimo, in communication of the sixth anniversary of the opening of the two thurch. There was a large company at tea, the church being quite full. After tea there was a public meeting, when the paster of the church. Hev. John M Gibbon, occupied the chair. The Rev. Messrs. Dougall, Kent. Currow, Fullerton, and Hartley, successively sidreesed the meeting. Several very choice pieces of maste were sing during the evening by the choir. The chairman having congratulated the meeting on the practical manifestation which had been made that evening by the meeting, pronounced the benediction, and the company dispersed at about ten o'clock.

On Sunsky, the 27th ultimo, an appropriate sermen was preached for the first time in a new wooden exection on the Burrier estate, by the Rev. W. Mitchell, minister of Nunba church, in connection with the Church of Scotland. The Rev. gentleman chee for his text, Romans iv. 3. "What results of the congregation of the Free Church, Macquarie-street, has been held during the month, in that

"What eaith the Scripture."

A public meeting of the congregation of the Free Church, blacquarie-street, has been held during the month, in that church, to consider the subject of "Presbyterian Union."

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PRINTIVE METHODISTS.

On the evening of 28th ultimo, a large number of the Primitive Methodists in the neighbourhood of Sydney took feat together in the Temperance tiall. Here also there was a jut he meeting after itea. The chair was taken by Mr. F. J. Geritck. The report presented gave an account of the moneys collected, and the members received, having referice particularly to the period since the Rev. R. Hardley entereden his labours. The meeting was addressed by the law. S. C. Kvint, the Rev. P. Agnew, the Rev. W. H. Watten, the Kev. A. Thomson, the Rev. W. Dean, the Rev. G. Armer, and the Rev. T. Johnson. At intervals during the revenue by mass were sung, and a collection was trade to meach a discissing of £56, brought down from previous balances.

BOTANY TABLEMACLE—The first anniversary took place on Sunders, 27th ultimo, mpon which ecosion two sermons were preacted by the Rev. T. Johnston to attentive congregations. On the following Tuesday a tea meeting was lead unser the willow trees in front of Mr. Hickson's cottage, attended by about 120 persons. After which a public meeting took place in the tabernacle. The chair was occupied by the Kev. S. Humpbries, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. T. Johnson, Dr. Neild, Rev. S. C. Kent, and other gentlemen.

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was declared. The receipts of the past half-year for premiums smounted to £5538 14. 9d. After the payment of the dividend, the smount to the credit of the contingent fund was £15,759. 16s. 1d.; the total amount at risk on the 30th of \$59. 16s. 1d.; the total amount at risk on the 30th of \$59. 1ember, 1863, was £3,753,904. Mr. J. Pairfax and Mr. K. Jones were re-elected an auditor. Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance shares continue in great favour, and have improved 5s. per share. United Pire and Marine Insurance shares have ranged from 25s. to 26s. per share, but there are now sellers at the former price. Anstralian Gas-light shares are fire, particularly the new shares, which are held for higher rates, in consequence of a call of £1 per share having been made. Coal shares are still dull of sale. Wallsend Coal shares are 5s. per share higher, but sales are not early effected. Watatah Coal shares are unaltered. Newcastle Coal and Copper, and Tomago Coal Company's share are offered at very low rates, but sales cannot be effected at present. In Peak Downs Copper shares, there have been several transactions at from £5 to £16, per share. During the last few days, however, wellers have come forward, and they are now offered at £4 per share.

Delexivities.—Government debentures are firm and those offered find buyers for remittance at £1 rates. Terminables, due in 1892, have channed hands at 162 and interest. Tomago Coal Company's debentures 1002 and interest, and City of Sydney debentures 100 and interest, and City of Sydney debentures to the following table will show the closing prices of our securities, as well as the rates at whice business has been transacted during the month—

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THE RESIGNATION OF MR. COWPER'S MINISTRY.

THAT charge of Ministry which has been the object of so many vows is come at last. Mr. Cowpun yesterday ceased to be Premier, and with him those who have so long shared the cares of Government will pass into the clysian fields of freedom and repose. What a feeling of tranquility must steal over the mind of an exhausted leader, whose days have been given to the drudgery of office and his nights to the weariness of endless debates! It may, indeed, be some time before the memory of the past will be worn off by the recreations and leisure of retirement. Mr. Cowpen will still imagine that Mr. Martin is about to hurl his twenty six votes of censure. Mr. Arnold will stil fancy he is listening to the horrid tones of Mr.
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DALGLEISH. Mr. SMART will hardly realise his deliverance from the nightmare of that dreadful balance sheet—the perpetual witness of his uprightness as a man, but which as certainly upset the coach as ever did a milestone.

To Mr. Cowper we owe nothing—not even the complaisance of good will. He has taken his course and we have taken our own. We have never opposed Mr. Cowper where his adminisnever opposed Mr. Cowren where his administration has been in agreement with the prin-ciples we have announced. We have never consciously misrepresented his opinions, or misstated his conduct. That we may have done so is quite probable, because those who have to do and say much will occasionally fall into error whatever may be their in ention But looking back upon the past we finally adopt the policy we have advocated, and retain the con elusions to which it inevitably conducted Mr. Cowpen has, however, entered upon a new stage of his career, and it is possible that his conduct in opposition may go far to exalt his merits and to extenuate his failings as a

It cannot, however, be overlooked that he has transmitted to his predecessors a task of no ordinary difficulty—a Treasury confessedly empty—sections of the country in a state of disorganization such as rarely can occur but in civil warfare. He leaves to his successors an Assembly of whom none would speak in praise. It would require much more skill and better fortune than commonly falls to the lot of an experienced Cabinet to set right the country and restore its finances, or to bring once more our Parliamentrry system into harmony with con-

stitutional principles. Of Mr. MARTIN and his colleagues as individuals we have already and frequently expressed our opinions. As public they are substantially what they they are substantially what they were—a little enlightened by experience and by a sense of responsibility. As a body they can only present a combination of their separate qualities and special reputation. It may be justly objected against them that that is, they do not see, neither can they ac But then it must be acknowledged that the same difficulty lay in the path of the late Cabinet, and it is scarcely possible to place more thoroughly in opposition the members of the present than the members of the past—judging from strongly expressed opinions. We presume that the justification of their union is that they had one object-the displacement of the late Our readers will remember that we never manifested any zeal for this change because what has really happened always pre-sented itself to us as that which was probable—almost certain. Considering, however, how long Mr. Cowren and his party have held office, and the great importance of the departments under separate charge, it will ore satisfactory to have a change, however transient it may be. It will be perfectly justifion the floor of the House with that sort of opposition which our form of government ses and admits, but we certainly should de precate and denounce any attempt to carry out the threat of instantaneous efforts to displace them. They have a right for example in their their constituencies to expect that appear to their constituencies to expect that their predecessors will not stir up a factious opposition to their return. They have a right that their policy should be heard with candour and judged upon its merits. They have a right to that delay in preparing their measures which the difficulties of their position may demand, for it is indispensably necessary that they should re-establish our finances order to meet the current expenses of Government. Mr. Cowren has admitted that his defeat was constitutional. We believe it was unexpected on both sides of the House. It inevitably to his resignation, and if he means to be just to himself and to the country will discard the sinister advice of those trial of his successors.

We do not profess to give any decided con fidence or support to the incoming Ministry We presume that the colony generally is de-sirous that the experiment of a new Cabinet should be tried fairly and fully; but there is confessedly nothing to awaken any enthusiasm, or even to create very lively ex-pectations. It would, however, be a deplopectations. It would, however, be a deplo-rable thing if it were impossible to form a Ministry which should dispense with the assist-ance of a particular individual, and still more so if there were only one person capable of acting as chief of the Cabinet and leader of the

[Sydney Morning Herald, October 17.

THE CONVICT EXPORT OF ENGLAND.

IF any doubt exists in England with respect the views of the colonists on the subject o transportation, it must be ended by the memoria to the Queen, given in our issue of yesterday

The whole question seems now to be reduced to a single point, will the Government of Great Britain assert the right to transmit its crimina population to the Australian world, through the ck door of Western Australia? Possessed o that colony which is still under the control of the Colonial Office, there is no resistance to be expected on the spot-even if momentary local interests were not at present in harmony with the views of the transportationists of Bagland. Physical resistance is of course ou of the question; but the colonists possess the power of remonstrance and appeal, and they are bound to use it with a resolution not to be

The evil to be apprehended is a very extensive one. The proposition of the Commissioners is, that, "with the exception of those who are physically or otherwise unfit for it, all male are physically or otherwise unfit for it, all male convicts sentenced to penal servitude for any term of years, should be ultimately sent to Western Australia." A considerable period of punishment, doubtless, will pass in the gaols of Great Britain, and when the time arrives that the convict would be entitled to some form of indulgence, or is approximating to the hour of liberty, he will be sent out of the country at the expense of the Crown. Thus, again after a temporary detention

at Swan River, he will receive a dismission, therefore, to complain? it is asked. The two which will enable him to wend his way to the parties to the bargain are mutually satisfied, Barburst, Lanark, and Renfrew—that in 1827.

The evil to be apprehended is not in the recise form in which transportation developed itself in times past, when two classes existed in the community—one the employing, and the other the employed—one, the masters origin-ally free, or free by emancipation, and the other ondmen who were working their way toward liberty. There were many evils connected with that state of society which have left a vivid impression upon the memory of every colonist. There was not, indeed, the antipathy to criminals as such which society may have in its norma state, but there was growing up in the com-munity a spirit of caste, both social and political The artificial fences drawn around were not, owever, sufficient to repel the moral effect of transportation; and though the ultimate deterioration was less than might have been apprehended, the consequences live among us entailing great moral depression until this day. Inder the new system, however, this form of mischief will not show itself save in Vestern Australia, but a continual dispersio ver the colonies of persons unknown until their character developes itself in crime must be erious mischief, by swelling to an enormous xtent the cost of police as well as continually supplying an active body of depredators from whom the colonists will never have one moment's rest. The high wages of the colonies, and the general means of prosperity which all classes realise, might be imagined sufficient to prevent crime, if the sources of population were not corrupt—if there were no artificial means to swell the tendency to mischief. But when men are introduced thousands who have graduated in schools of crime-who have committed offences such as under our present merciful penal laws ubject to heavy punishment—we can never expect to eradicate a criminal population. Already 350,000 persons, half of whom only are adults require more than 1100 policemen, and these are not sufficient to prevent successful pillage on a scale which seems more like the sp f peculation.

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That the colonies will submit to this, without employing whatever means they possess to resist it, can surely not be expected by any man who knows their position and their spirit. Besides remonstrance there is the action of the Legislatures, which will probably put a bar to the free circulation of people coming from Western Australia by making the landing of quondam convicts penal, and their ships liable to confiscation. Findland, herealf, sanctioned some such mean. England herself sanctioned some such measures in the anti-Chinese law which passed two or three years ago. The principle of a sanatory cordon has been admitted, and will doubtless be universally adopted. The English Government had to submit to some such restrictions against expirees in Victoria. No doubt stitutional, and a principle was tolerated which may lead to great inconveniences hereafter. But this is one of the natural consequences of a despotic use of imperial power, that it leads to the contraction of its legitimate authority, and thus to the removal of one of those barriers to popular excess which it is the interest of all persons to preserve. We should greatly regret the necessity for any such laws, but the British Government may rest assured that the men who have presented the memorial are correct in their interpretation of the language of the Conference at Melbourne. It expresses only in a very diluted form the strength of that antagonism which the atrociou proposition of the Commissioners has awakened and so fully justified.

The people of Victoria are moving with great vigour to sustain the action of their representa-tives in London. A league, on the model of that which arose in 1851, has been formed to agitate the country and intensify the natural opposition of the people. This league will undoubtedly lead to some local legislative action of a very serious nature, unless its object be speedily accomplished.

THE COLONISTS' CASE IN OPPOSITION TO TRANSPORTATION.

(Sydney Morning Herald, October 15,

In both the neighbouring colonies of Victoria and South Australia energetic protests are being made against the continuance of trans-portation to any part of Australia. In the latter colony the protest has taken the shape of an address from both Houses of Parliament. In the former, Parliament is not sitting, and public opinion has expressed itself through the medium of a public meeting. These protests are not out of place, and should be supported.

The reply of the Duke of Newcastle to

conference has recently been published. this communication his Grace states that there is no present intention of founding any new penal colony, and that convicts will only be the practically detached colony of Western Australia, where the colonists are willing to

If the advocates of transportation, who are at the advocates of transportation, who are still pretty plentiful in the mother country, have not abandoned their original theory, it is satisfactory to observe that they have at any rate modified their recommendations. The system has passed out of one stage, never to return to it to be a superspectation. it again. No one new advocates forcing con icts on colonies unwilling to receive them. short but sharp struggle at the Cape, and the more prolonged but finally successful struggle in Eastern Australia, has settled that part of the question. Earl GREY's idea at one time was to diffuse the convict element over the whole colonial empire, but the plan was impracticable from the resistance it evoked. Since that time no one of any mark has ventured, either in Par-liament or in the Press, to recommend a re-newal of the strife with the colonists. It is where admitted that success would be impossible in such a strife, and that even if it were possible, the advantages gained would be altogether incommensurate with the loss Even those politicians who despise a colonial empire as an excrescence are averse to generating colonial discontent, and admit that it would be better to keep convicts at home rather than to drive colonists to rebellion.

They come, however, to this conclusion the more readily, because there is still one colony so low in the scale as to hold out its arms for convicts. Western Australia enables the mother country to be magnanimous to the other colonies. With this resource, the Duke of NEWCASTLE is able to assure the colonies elsewhere that no new penal colony is in contemplation, and that to this one settlement transportation will be confined.

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Judging from the comments of the English Press, it seems to our countrymen at home very unreasonable that this decision is not perfectly acceptable to Australians generally. They want to get rid of their rogues, and Western Australia wants to receive them, and that colony is practically divided from the rest by an untraversed solitude. Who is entitled,

parties to the bargain are mutually satisfied, and it is selfish in those who are not affected y the arrangement to interfere.

of their convicte, and so delighted to find any olony willing to take them off their hands, tha they seem disposed to resent as an injury any interference with se convenient an arrangement, and have not patience enough to contemplate the whole question from the colonial points of view, or to listen to the unpleasant detailgathered from past experience, which go to show that transportation is intrinsically a vicious system, and can never be anything more than a emporary expedient.

This is a case in which the old maxim Calum non animum mutant qui trans mare cur-runt does not held good. For, if those who think the colonists selfish or ignorant of their own interests in refusing to accept convicts even in their neighbourhood, were to cross the sea and settle down in these latitudes, they would at once change their whole sentiment, and come to think and feel as we feel. They would be almost ashamed of the arguments the would be almost asnamed of the arguments and formerly used, and to which they would soon discover potent replies. The instinct of self-preservation would be a perfect cure for the bad logic. Once identified personally, and through their families, with the welfare of the colony in which they had settled, and they would be as ready as any others to bar the arrival of all convict ships.

If our English readers will open a map of Australia, they will be better able to under-stand the "selfishness" of which they accuse us. It is only to Western Australia that con victs are to be sent. But what does this "only imply? The recent annexation to South Au tralia of all the territory north of its former boundary shuts off transportation from all the area east of the 129th meridian of east longitude. But everything west of that meridian is included in the term Western Australia, and that covers about one-third of the whole area of Australia. All this west territory is under the penal stigma. Without vio-lating the letter of his promise, the Duke of Newcastle, or his successor, can estaplish fresh penal settlements at any point along the coast, extending for thousands of miles from the head of the Great Australian bight on the south, to the entrance of the Vic-toria River on the north. The enormous territory subtended by this coast line is, for the most part, unsettled and even unexplored But all recent explorations warn us against assuming that it is barren, or that there will be any perpetual belt of unoccupied and unoccupiable country between Western Australia and its nearest neighbour. The probabilities are all the other way, and explorations are already afoot that may demonstrate the accessibility of one colony from the other by an inland route. Australia will be one, and there will be an intermixture of population from north to south, and from east to west. No colony will be isolated. It is only for a time—in the infancy

of settlement—that this phenomenon appears.

The 129th meridian of longitude separates penal from non-penal Australia hat line there are more than a million of colo nists; westward of it there are only a few thou sands, gathered for the most part in the south west corner of the continent. The handful of settlers, for the sake of a small temporary gain offer to the British Government the opt overrunning with convicts the whole of the variarea over which they unfortunately exercise nominal jurisdiction. The million of colonists, possessing no authority over the territory, but deeply interested in it occupation nevertheless, implore the British Government to do nothing so injurious to the future interests of Australia. Where is the "selfishness," with the few who devote to contamination one-third of a continent as large as Europe, or with the many who protest against Is there no selfishness too am English people, who, for the sake of getting rid of a social difficulty, are not unwilling to sow elsewhere the seeds, the fruit of which they themselves find so unpleasant, and who would purchase their own case by poisoning society at its fountain over a territory out of which here-after several colonies will be carved?

EMIGRATION OF COTTON WEAVERS.

Sydney Morning Herald, Oct

SOME correspondence relative to the immigration of distressed cotton operatives has just been published. It opens with an application, result-ing from public meetings at West Maitland and on the Estimates to promote the immigration of distressed operatives. This application was in August, 1862. In the following February, which was great expedition for the Lands De partment, an answer was returned, to the effect that the petitioners could bring out the operatives under the usual remittance regula But no reference whatever was made to the object of the petition, which was that a sum of money should be placed on the Estimates for the special purpose of bringing out such opera-tives as were willing to emigrate. The reply was evasive as well as dilatory.

In December, 1862, the Secretary to the In December, 1862, the Secretary to the National Colonial Emigration Society wrote to our COLONIAL SECRETARY, explaining the objects of his society, and soliciting the co-operation of the Colonial Government. The chief request in this letter is contained in the following paragraph:—"My committee also think that some arrangements might be made by which the issue of nomination tickets or reassage warrants to a limited extent might be passage warrants to a limited extent might be passage warrants to a limited extent might be placed at the disposal of this society, numerous applications being made to me by persons having friends in the colonies, but who are unable to communicate with them, or unwilling to remit money to them under the uncertainty its proper application. make arrangements by which this society could make remittances to some authorised officer on behalf of candidates for passages, our object would be greatly facilitated, and many deserving persons enabled to reach the colony of their choice." The letter concluded with a request for an early attention to the subject. To this communicaion no answer was vouchsafed. within it was a petition from some unemployed Paisley weavers to their countrymen in England and Scotland and to the colonial Governments. and Scotland and to the colonial Governments. In this petition the operatives set forth the depressed state of their trade, and their earnest desire not to be idle or dependent on charity. They express their desire to emigrate, but they have no funds, and their applications to the various colonial agents in England have been met with the reply that they are not "eligible," not being agricultural labourers or domestic servants. They express their willingness, however, to go and reclaim and cultivate waste and unoccupied lands, and think that this would be carrying out the purposes of the Great Creator. They point to the fact that 1817, 1819, and 1824, weavers from Lancashire and Renfrew went to

through a parliamentary grant of £50,000, dis-tressed weavers established in South Africa the settlement of Albany—and in 1829, through another grant, the settlement of Gien Lyaden. In 1842, a body of weavers were assisted by Government to go to Auckland, and in 1852 others were sent to Sydney. The success that attended these emigration movements the petitioners take to be proof that weavers are

not incapable of making good celonists.

The petitioners do not address themselves to the argument that their labour is not wanted in the colonies-that their arrival would overpeople the labour market, reduce wages, and be a cruel hard-hip to the workmen already in the colonies. Perhaps they had never heard of this objection to their coming here, and even if they had been teld of it they would scarcely have believed that it was the established popular and liberal doctrine in this colony. All that our advanced politicians have to tell the that our savanecu pointerais have surrendered starving petitioners is that we have surrendered on high and enlightened principles the land fund out of which we might have paid their passages, but that if they like to come out at their own cost they can go up the country in their own waggons and free select land at five shillings an acre, if they can find out what land

is open to selection.
In February, Mr. BATE, the Secretary to the National Colonial Emigration Society, wrote a second letter to our Colonial Secretary, requesting that the society might have the right of nominating emigrants to a limited extent, who might be able to pay the required deposit, and asking that Mr. Hamilton might, on the receipt of the deposits, be instructed to issue the passage warrants. In July an answer to this application was sent from the Lands Department, stating that no answer had been earlier sent because the Governhad no control over the Relief Fund, and that immigrants could be nominated in England if the necessary deposits were paid in the colony. This was again giving the cold shoulder. Mr. BATE was not asking to finger colonial funds. He wished to apply the mon raised in England to pay the deposits for emigrants. To send the money out to Sydney n order to make the deposit here would involve delay of about six months, which to a starving and idle family is a serious consideration. It was reasonable in him to think that Mr. HAMILTON might do for New South Weles what Mr. JORDAN is doing so efficiently for Queensland, and that money paid in England o the agent of the colony, might be made as available for securing a passage as money paid to the Immigration Agent in Sydney. In April, the Duke of Newcastle sent a

circular letter to the Governors of these colo nies, mentioning the emigration movement among the operatives, and asking how far it would suit the colonies to assist it. His Grace pointed out that many of the weavers were only used to indoor work, and that the young women were not proficients in domestic service. Duke asks for information, and that without delay; whether it has been furnished, and if so of what character it was, we cannot say, as no despatch in reply appears in the printed cor-

In April, Captain H. H. BROWNE wrote Mr. HAMILTON, earnestly pressing him to urge on his Government the expediency of doing something to secure for New South Wales a part of the emigration that was going forward and pointing out that whatever was contributed by the colony would be supplemented by Eng-lish contributions. Mr. Hamilton forwards this letter to Mr Cowper, rather backing it up though somewhat timioly. And though offer-ing his assistance in the way of advice, he suggests that whatever is done should be done through the agency of the Emigration Commis sioners. In support of the proposal, Mr HANILTON says, "It may be found possible to turn this opportunity to good account by lay-ing the foundation of a manufacturing industry in these colonies—a result which, however in-

consistent with the doctrines of political conomy, appears to me most desirable." What consistent with the doctrines Mr. HAMILTON means by saying that it is in consistent with the doctrines of political economy to lay the basis of manufacturing industry, we are utterly at a loss to conjecture It would be inconsistent with those doctrines to lay that basis in a protective tariff, but to import suitable labour would certainly not be inconsistent. We have had the chance of importing mill hands who might easily have been rendered available for the woollen manufacture, though more used to cotton. Such a chance may r occur again for years. But as yet we have allowed it to slip unheeded. Such a plan of giving a fillip to local manufactures is too simple to meet with popular and official approbation. ugh scarcely any one seems dis move to promote the immigration of factory hands, there are hundreds who will shout for

The hand loom weavers of Girvan in the county of Ayrshire also send a petition begging for free passages, and stating that they are ac-customed to outdoor and agricultural labour, and promising to come under any regulations and restrictions that may be imposed. Their prayer is cordially supported by the ministers of the parish. But to their entreaty is returned the one uniform chilling official reply, viz., that if they pay the necessary deposits in Sydney they may be nominated for a free passage. It is about as much use to tell them to go to the

Sydney Morning Herald, October 18.

THE TRANSPORTATION TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

A CONTROVERSY has passed in The Time newspaper between the representatives of the Eastern colonies of Australia and settlers from Western Australia upon the subject of trans-portation. While the Eastern colonies protest in the most decisive manner against trans-portation to Western Australia, those who speak in behalf of that settlement allege their right to be alone consulted. They assert that the distance from their ports to the neighbouring colonies is almost too great to admit of communication. They shew, indeed, that they are divided by a space equal to that which severs the countries of Europe most remote from each other; but they only disguise the fact that in Australia distance is nothing when once communication is opened, and that the ability to find the means of intercourse is such as to make the cost of a voyage of no consideration. When once a ship has left the port, it is merely a matter of calculation, how many days' rations will be consumed before it can reach its destination. Every one knows that the circulation of colonial popuknows that the circulation of colonial population is effected with a rapidity which puts the question of mere distance out of account. People who have already travelled 16,000 miles, as those who reach Western Australia will have done, think nothing of a vogage of a week or a fornight. No one can entertain a doubt that constricts where every one may inhous for him. countries where every one may labour for himself, and be his own employer—where there

are gold fields giving occupation to thou-sands of people—will be inevitably the sands of people-will be inevitably the points of attraction to all enterprising spirits who may have grown weary with the tail, the climate, and the servile condition of convicts in Western Australia. The impression of distance would be much stronger upon people at home, than colonial experience would The Western Australians are, of course, very

loud in their defence of the prerogative of the Crown, and the right of England to neglect the the half-dozen settlers who plead the cause of transportation, the attempt to intercept the stream of convict labour appears to be an atrocious presumption, and a wild in-terference with Imperial authority. We do not think it probable, however, that the Ministers of the Crown will estimate at so low a rate the opposition of the eastern colonies. They, within a few thousand, comprehend a population equal to that which contended for American ndependence. A few years at most will render them strong enough to assert their opinions with authority. It is the ardent wish of every friend of the British connection that no such contest may ever arise either upon this or any other point; but no one can doubt that perseverance in continuing transportation wou

issue to which it would conduct. We all know why the Western Austra-lians are anxious for the continuance of transportation. In former times a large party was found in New South Wales and Tasmania in favour of such additions. It was the custom to talk largely of the reform of the criminal population, and some even stooped so lov as to assert that there is no real differ-ence in moral character between the free and convict immigrants. Some even went further, and because an experienced stock-man or first class fencer had been formerly convict, asserted that no fencers or stock men who were worth anything could be obtained, except from a similar source. It was alleged that even this was not the limit of preference. At a meeting to celebrate the merits of transportation, one speaker expressed his regret that he could not claim a closer fellow-ship—in fact that he himself had not been transported. So happy had been the results t process in giving moral elevation and

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Convict labour was supposed to be valuable to employers, and from other causes was almost preferred. It was long ago said by Dr.

Franklin, that it is one of the tendencies of human nature to prefer men whose social condition is inferior, to such as have rights as well as their employers. Then there were not wanting many instances of reform, and many in which no reform in this point of view had ever been necessary—that is persons who, though con-victs, were good members of society in all BATYother respects, and who might therefore be ostentatiously pointed out as examples of the innoxious nature of the system. There were, however, other interests which led to a similar a large official class—the feeling of superiority which one part of society cherished, and the subjection of the rest were all considerations subjection of the rest were an considerations which reconciled many to transportation, notwithstanding its unavoidable and undeniable evils. Many came at last to believe that the bulk of the British population was something inferior to that transmitted from the gaols, and almost arrived at the conclusion which was expressed once by an innocent colonial child who, hearing that a carge of crimi-nals had arrived, said how unwilling she should be to go to a country so wicked as that which furnished them!

Happily all this has been lived down, the most part forgotten. But in Western Australia the same causes are pro-ducing the same effects, and people who go home tell the Londoners (who smile their reasoning, however they may acceptheir conclusion), that the best thing they can do is to send all the convicts they can spare and those of the longest sentences to a country where they are so highly prized—where such benevolent sympathies are expressed both on behalf of suffering England and her guilty

It was not, however, always so. In a work now the sentiments which then prevailed:—

Australia at that time. The following extract shows the sentiments which then prevailed:

"The reader has seen, in the preceding report of the Agricultural Society, that an attempt was made by a few inconsiderate individuals to introduce convict labour into the colony, but which has been acousted as a breach of agreement. The desire of earlier gain only could have prompted the proposal. The interpretation of it is, that they preferred their wives to hold intercourse in their domestic arrangements with the lowest prostitutes and abandoned thieves, swept from the sinks of injusty of a great metropolis and the mercantile ports; to see their daughters and little sons in contact with such persons, from whom early impressions must have been received; and to have held constant introdurse with them and felons—to waiting a few years, until the frogressive advancement of the colony real-sed their expectations. It is to be hoped that Western Australia will never again be disgraced by proposals which are branded with the marks of either intamy or ignerance. Every man of honour, and every woman who desires that her children should pass a life leading to a happy immortality, should firmly resist, even resent, so vite an attempt to pollute their new and beautiful country. Can a little more grain, a road more quickly made, or a few pounds of gold, compensate for the intrusion, the example, the pollution of the refuse of golds and convict-hulks:"

The more Western Australia assumes the character of a convict settlement, the greater will be the anxiety of those who have accepted to as their place of adventure, for the increase of convicts. With a sort of perverted philanthropy, they will express their hope that the number of convicts may multiply. We remember seeing, of covicts may multiply. We remember seeing, more than twenty years ago, an exulting paragraph in a neighbouring colony, describing the productiveness of late English circuits, and the certainty of a copious supply of long-sentenced men! After all it must be remembered that even at Western Australia those who are interested in convictism are at present only a very small number—probably not more than a few hundreds. Their activity not more than a lew manufacture, will be out of all proportion, because for the present their individual fortunes are suspended upon the continuance of transportation. While, upon the continuance of transportation. While, however, it is their interest that convicts should however, it is their interest that convicts should reach them from England, it is equally so that an open door should be kept to the other colonies of Australia. It is not liberated convicts but those still in bonds that are essential for their purpose, and what they may do when discharged from the custody of the Crown, and consequently the liability to service, will be of small importance to the Western Australians. While transportation continued here the greater part of crime of a serious nature was committed not by men in actual bondage, but by those who had been liberated from it, and who had assumed something like the ordinary relations of social life. This dangerous population, jit will be to the interest

of Western Australia to throw it is precisely such who will, crimes and moral habits, inflict aischief upon the eastern colonies, that some decisive measure win be about that some decisive measure win be about the people of England that the inhabitation of New South Wales are united with a Australian brethren in other colonies, in beautralian brethren in other colonies. Australian brethren in other colonies, in mento to the plan proposed by the Royal Commins and that it will encounter every obstacle with it is in our power to oppose to its adoption.

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THE TRANSFER OF LAND LAW.

Ir was a proud day for Mr. Tonness whn the city of London and in an assembly composing gentlemen of the law, with Lord Bastons of gentiemen of the law, with production of for their head, he was congratulated or success of a reform fraught with the success of a success of a reform fraught with the important consequences to this colony—per to the whole British Empire. Lord Baoven congratulated the assembly on the accomment of an object which until then had a coly sought after in Great British. It is that the colonies send continual instruction the parent country both in the shape warning and guidance. If the experime of our political life instruct our country and home to hold fast to the great landmark of British constitution, and to beware of novel which seem to promise a liberty they are yield, we may admit that the facility of truit new details of Government often enable which seem to promise a liberty they are yield, we may admit that the facility of tens new details of Government often enable to colonies to test, without equal difficulty, it provements which philosophical miads be provements which philosophical miads be nothern bour of northern bour abolish the whole body of British jurispress and substitute in its place the law of Markov and the emanation of superior wisdom, and the the manation of superior wisdom, and they yielded a high degree of happiness to their ficks a people who obeyed them, the inference of their ficks a their ficks a per perhaps not unnatural that we might do we than accept them in tota. Nor could facility in the station to So men altogether object to the veneration for Mosaic law, since their Judges had pronount the Bible to be part of the common law of house practically land. Unfortunately, however, for the second cates of the Scriptural code, commence its innumerable conditions and its them tower a large interests, could not be embraced or defined the Mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent to the Mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent to the Mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent to the Mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent to the Mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent to the Mosaic law, and we apprehend that had been compelled to add some innovations of the court of the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to see the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to see the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to see the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is decent which is desirable to the mosaic law, and we apprehend that had a decent which is decent men altogether object to the veneration fee

It may be absurd for any country to think It may be absurd for any country to thing adopting entirely the principles practically areas of land smother. It was thus improper for England impose upon colonies so absolute a content with its own laws of inheritance and success on the samight spring from the feudal cum is distincted in the samight spring from the feudal cum is distincted in the same state of mit which, though it had left its interest which, though it had left its interest which therefore, possible to give a practical approperty should be released from its technical to the carnest desire that a property should be released from its technical to found free incumbrances so far as experience might with a the inconvenience they created—bit The territory keeps the same state of the same state of

incumbrances so far as experience might in them useless, or so far as their worth was them useless, or so far as their worth was them useless, or so far as their worth was them useless, or so far as their worth was them useless, or so far as their worth was them used to be a sumple of the law and mid to settlem ments. It cannot be denied that they in duce their evils, and some which it is asset to estimate. But all is not smooth adlings was avenue is to come when amendments of the law and mid of conveyancing will be necessary to put great mischief.

The idea of Mr. Torren's Act was critically a right one—that the conveyance of land has be as simple as that of any other property, it that no conditions should be interposed essential to preserve latent or present in the control of from a wanton sacrifice, or to prevent a trade with perpetration of fraud. Mr. Torren's Act for a fierce opposition in the country when originated. The Judges of Bouth Annually not be one regarded it as illegal. The Legislature she to their purpose, and finally the question legality has been resolved in favour of the innovation. With a rapidity not very commit in principle, the law has been extended the other colonies, and may now be a sidered Australian. It is evident that a success of Mr. Torren's have resided the other colonies, and may now be a sidered Australian. It is evident that a success of Mr. Torren's have resided the other colonies, and may now be a sidered Australian. It is evident that a success of Mr. Torren's have resided the other colonies, and may now be a sidered Australian. It is evident that a success of Mr. Torren's have resided the other colonies, and may now be a sidered Australian. It is evident that a success of Mr. Torren's have resided to be intimidated by suggestion and not less lively from the fact that is dependent, and the provided the collection of the collection

varions will be slowly adopted in Great Bits and that the frightful accumulation of tada difficulties which casts clouds over a title be difficulties which casts clouds over a use a ever just, will be removed, and nothing resibut such as may secure the real owner of perty, and those who may be entitled under from fraud. It will be a worthy study for legal profession to see how far the use landed property can be made available under the old law, without being burdesed its obscurities. It is a precious to those who have accumulated gold to be a company in the property of the property can be used to those who have accumulated gold to be a company in the property of the property can be used. to those who have accumulated gold to be to exchange it for land, and to impose that land reversionary interests and conting rights, which satisfy the affections of the exchange it leads to the exchange it leads to the exchange of the exc reditor becomes insolvent, and it is gance, refuses to pay, and thus the indust a life is often lost in an hour. But is broad acres—at and next in the confider mankind to solid gold, or even what is afe, perhaps—to the 3 per cent. Concisit may be said of the English credit what said by the berbarians of Rome—that when falls the world will fall.

The aversion wandered by Mr. Torress to

falls the world will fall.

The service rendered by Mr. Tonnus to these colonies would seem to point him or a fit person to represent their joint intense they could only be induced to unite to an appropriate them. It has been according to the opinions of the Australian world watch, as a guass-ambassador, all the wernment and national movements amight affect the stability and prospering at rernment and national movements might affect the stability and prospring of colosies. Were there any form of few under which such a measenger could be rised, we knew of no man more fitted to take the office than Mr. Torrans. Our Governments are all isolated, and common action impossible, we fear that as functionary can be appointed, or any effective influence in the metry

British Government will hardly overhic service which will leave its impress upon the fits colonies for many years to come. sppointment so given would be far better Mr. Torrens himself. We can hardly give anything less desirable to a man of technical spirit and conscious of worth than isoment spirit and conscious of worth, than be subject to the changing opinions and ideat whims of our local politicians. Whatident whims of our local politicians. What-ene party might commend another would that account disapprove. In such an office men would be exposed to the insolence of me who have been suddenly elevated, and make themselves felt by violating all re-mints and insulting and calumniating all meter capput humiliate and control. om they cannot humiliate and control.

In the mean time it is only just to admit is many of the advantages of such representation we already enjoy. Mr. SERRS is doing his best to maintain rights of this country in the matter of representation and secondary punishments, and r questions in which national and colonial requestions in which national and colonial rests may admit of differences of opinion.

Sentlemen in London who have so often reced where their interference has seemed justy would, of course, welcome such a mance for which he is distinguished in moving all the enterprises which may add to security, the wealth, and the happiness of Sydney Morning Herald, September 28.

CONISATION OF NORTH AUSTRALIA.

n temporary cession to South Australia of part of our continent which lies between a northern boundary of that colony and the thousast, seems to have awakened all the culative enthusiasm that attaches to the ming, but often deceitful, prospect of foundsace settlement. The corresponding exnue it is simply the addition of so much in back territory, into which the squatters hather focks and herds will gradually extheir nocks and nerds will gradually ex-d whenever, from the multiplication of its stock, they want more room. But the texation to South Australia of the middle see of the northern coast is a different thing, the practically the new territory is isolated muse practically the new territory is isolated in the old Government. STUART has passed land from Adelaide to Van Diemen's Gulf, never a large part of his route the country is doubtful whether, except in a fine season. ck could be sent across the continent by his are. In course of time the central tract by become pastorally tenable. But an andant water supply will have first be provided, and in the meantime there are stares of land of superior quality and more reniently situated with respect to seaports dmarkets, which has a prior claim to occuion. If the north territory attached to the indiction of South Australia is to remain

eccupied until the squatters of that colony dually spread northwards from want of more slable country, it would remain vacant for away. It is aliable country, it would remain vacant for practical many sire that the ter plan is to begin de novo on the north om its teem at the found fresh a settlement there, and to ablish and maintain communication with the settlement. rested,—for the territory known on the maps as Arneration made in a Land seems to present many inducemany inspersion in a Land seems to present many inducemany inspersion in to settlement, and to hold out great that they make. On the south there is certainly a chi it is note and belt of scrub, through which the only out allow a services and belt of scrub, through which the only out and the same was a service. But on doubt a time tes sides it is washed by the sen; it has law and past may of available shipping places; it is well sarry to me with the same was the presenting all the past of the same was certain tableland, presenting all the pearance of a fine pastoral country, see of land she there is land fit for tropical interposed. The soil appoints to be good, and the timber is luxuriant.

a trade with the Dutch East Indies, with RESS Action his, and China. Hereafter, no doubt, it will ountry when in a separate northern colony, and will pro-Bouth Assembly not be one of the least prosperous of the

Meanwhile, it rests with the South Austhe question Meanwhile, it rests with the South Ausan favour of collections of this future of very come cores. They have been ambitious to have seen extended a glory of this. Whether it will be y now be such solid advantage, remains to be vident that sen. If the settlement does not prosper, has excited swill be a millstone round the neck of the circles at he dony. If it does prosper it will soon want to independent. The British Government a private gradly transfers the whole risk and respontance of law in the colonial authorities. There is no shifting as romance or enthusiasm known in suggestion to Colonial Office, nor is the "art of colonizameroists," and "really much understood in those sacred could occar at the same relief, therefore, to the

ecincts. It is a great relief, therefore, to the sperial authorities to find a colonial Executive in Great Bill interesome enough to breast all the responnothing relate We can very cordially wish our neighbours

success in the interesting and important httprise they have in hand. Apart from the mideration that their jurisdiction is a guamice against the revival of those perniciou es that have been suggested for turning this mes that have been suggested for turning this the portion of North Australia into a penal my, we have a commercial interest in the gold to be statishment of a prosperous settlement in the to impose state North. Not only will it be a fresh and coniss sent for stock, but it will inevitably increase s and comments with the a fresh one of the or maritime trade, and it will be invaluable in the invalua is not the meetion with the project for establishing an estion of the Australian telegraph. The interest of one so that it must be founded without conferring benefit he house a the older ones.

Parily, therefore, on the low grounds local self-interest, but still more on broader reat vicinia. local self-interest, but still mere on broader and it is a winitate or ber steals it and it is a war or by sain and it is a war or by sain and it is a war or by sain as the indust or speculative action as will result as the indust war. But is an any project is a-foot. There is a tenney to overdo new enterprises, and the more when what is sain. Cossibly credit what is sain. Cossibly credit what is sain. We must remember that successful misstain means the production of wealth and the soil. A new settlement is often the reof a speculator's fortune. He takes it and we of a speculator's fortune. He takes it and it it there, and the next generation reaps shirt of it. It wants as much caution as hus of it. It wants as much caution as the same of the same of

bark in a fresh colonial enterprise.

The basis of fresh colonisation must of course be pastoral occupation. In the second generation it is profitable and popular to abuse the squatters, and our generous politicians indulge to the full in this genial pastime. But when we want to take up new country, to found new settlements, to open up new fountains of wealth, we find the squatters indispensable. We must begin with the pastoral stage, agriculture the pastoral stage; agriculture, nining, manufactures, may, perhaps, follow if there is scope for them. But the first thing to be done is to tempt squatters to take their flocks and herds to the new country. If they do not go, colonisation must hang fire for a

The chief difficulty of the Government will be want of revenue. Money must be advanced at first, and repaid hereafter. There can be no sound revenue derived till pastoral occupation has get a footing, and wealth is created. The sale of land will, of course, yield something, but it will not be wise to stimulate speculative purchases simply for the sake of getting money. The intrinsic value of the land will depend on the prosperity of the settlement, and that prosperity may be seriously retarded if the pioneers sink too much of their capital in speculative, but at present unproductive purchases of land. The Government of South Australia should not expect the new settlement to pay its way from the very first. It is all the more likely to do so soon if the revenue is not forced by unnatural attempts to get up a land mania.
[Sydney Moraing Herald, October 1.

CENTRAL AUSTRALIA.

An additional contribution to our knowledge of Central Australia has just been furnished by the publication of the report of Mr. F. G. WATERHOUSE, the naturalist who accompanied Mr. STUART on his last expedition across the continent. Mr. STUART regarded the country with the eye of a practical bushman; Mr. WATERHOUSE looked on what he saw with the glance of a naturalist. The two accounts applement one another.

Mr. Waterhouse divides the new country

traversed into three zones. The first he de-scribes as the district of salt-bush and springs sence of mulga scrub-and the third is the tro pical district of Arnheim's Land. The first zone begins at the Goolong Springs.

and extends as far as about to 27½ S. latitude, or the latitude of Brisbane. The great feature of this zone is the frequent appearance of springs. They are invaluable for pasteral purposes, as they appear to be permanent, and render the country less dependent on the rains, which are very variable and uncertain. On their way up the explorers found that at Mount Margaret there had been a monthly shower for Margaret there had been a monthly shower for nine months; on their way down they found that for ten months there had not been a drop of rain. With so uncertain a rainfall, the springs must be a great stand by. They appear to be of volcanic origin, and the water has a rather unpleasant taste, somewhat resembling that of a stale hard-boiled egg. This flavour, however, goes off if the water is exposed to the action of the atmosphere by being poured for a short time from one vessel to another. The springs mostly one vessel to another. The springs mostly appear in hollows, emerging from small boggy mounds which they overflow. These hollows, Mr. WATERHOUSE thinks, have been formed by the action of water. There is evidence, he considers, of a large tertiary drift, and he is of opinion that many aprings may be obscured by this drift, and will be disclosed as the country becomes examined. Some of the springs, however, issue examined. Some of the springs, however, issue from small volcanic cones. One of these cones examined near Mount Hamilton had a diameter at the base of about seventy feet, tapering in a at the base of about seventy feet, tapering in a height of twenty feet to a diameter of about twenty-five feet. Salt-bush is the prevailing flora of the district. Grass is scanty, but it grows where there is water. The surface of the country is largely covered with small siliceous stones. Mr. WATERHOUSE found a stratum of the flint rock in situ. It was not stratum of the fint rock in situ. It was not thick, and rested upon a rock which seemed to contain a large quantity of decomposed sulphate of lime, which being of a soft loose nature, would, by the action of water, be easily washed away, leaving the superincumbent flint, which was cracked in all directions, to fall and be discracked in all directions, to last and be dis-tributed. These flints are not much water-worn, indicating that they have been dispersed by occasional heavy floods. The soil is of a very clayey nature, very largely mixed with gypsum. Gum trees are only found near the gypsum. Gum trees are only found near the creeks, and are for the most part rough barked, and of stunted and distorted growth. In the sandy scrubs there are acacias, and small cassia bushes. In many places the salt-bush itself is very scanty, so that the country would not bear to be heavily stocked. We believe, however, that this kind of country has been found to improve very considerably after occupation, and especially when stocked with sheep. The heat is very great in summer-time, and the aridity of produces intense thirst.

Mr. WATERHOUSE considers this country to ing from it in summer time would undoubtedly be hot, but the particular sirocco with which we are familiar would seem to originate more we are familiar would seem to originate more to the eastward, and in the great salt-bush country drained by the Darling, for the hot wind that blows at Sydney comes from the north-west. The hot wind at Melbourne blows from the north, and the hot wind at Adelaid blows from the north-east and north. At Adelaide, too, the close of the hot wind, instead of being marked by "a southerly buster," as at Sydney, is indicated by a sudden shift of the wind to the north-west, subsequently veering to

In this first zone of country have been found fossil bones of a gigantic extinct marsupial, which has been named Diprotodon Australis, remains of which have also been found in New South Wales. Fossil wood and marine shells are also found.

The second zone extends from latitude 27 all the way to Newcastle Water in about 17 that is to say, it extends over about ten degrees that is to say, it extends over about ten degrees of latitude. This is the great central belt of territory, and it is not of very promising quality. It is largely deficient in the characteristics which render the country to the south of it available to the squatter. Springs are more scarce. Even the salt-bush becomes exceedingly secretically asserts. scarce. Even the salt-bush becomes exceedingly scanty. Permanent water is hardly
to be found, and though there are traces of
occasional heavy floods, these seem equal proofs
of prolonged drought. The country is alternately stoney and sandy. On the stoney ridges
there is a little salt-bush, but the sand yields
only mulga scrub, spiniax or porcupine grass,
with a little grass in small patches thinly scattered. Near the creeks, where the soil is moclayey, grass is to be found for short distances.
The wind-blown sand-hills seem to indicate a
prevailing wind from the south-east. Here and

bistory of the early days of South Australis may be profitably read by those who are about to embark in a fresh colonial enterprise.

there, however, are patches of better country. From Mr. WATERHOUSE'S observations, the loftiest part of this central tract would seem to From Mr. WATERHOUSE's observations, the loftiest part of this central tract would seem to be at the M'Donnell's Range, in latitude 23. be at the M'Donnell's Range, in latitude 234, or on the line of the tropic. In the rocks he met with gneise, granite, and in the M'Donnell Range very rich iron stone. The drainage seems generally to be towards Lake Eyre, and the fact that that lake is not a deep and permanent water, would seem to indicate that the rain-fail from so large a water-shed must be very precarious. This belt of country is not absolutely unoccupiable, but it will be necessary for water to be carefully stored by damming the creeks. to be carefully stored by damming the creeks. It seems clear, however, that to take stock across, except after heavy rains, would be very

The third belt of country, from Newcastle Water to the north coast, has the characteristics of a tropical climate. The grass and the timber improve, and at places the vegetation becomes luxuriant. But with regard to the climate, Mr. WATERHOUSE says that even in winter they found the heat very oppressive; and that in summer, especially near the coast, he fears that it will be hardly suitable for Europeans. However, all this is to be tested by experience. It is only a few years since the neighbourhood of Reckhampton was thought to be too tropical for European settlement. But that delusion has been exploded.

to pastoral occupation, under the auspices of England has been wise; and that premature decisions would be simply mischievous. Our neutrality is prescribed by the customs of civilised States, and is the only safe course in a war where neither party commands our confidence or enthusiasm.

THE STATISTICAL HISTORY OF THE PAST YEAR—1862.

THE interesting statistical history of the colony for the year 1862 as presented by the REGISTRAR-GENERAL is a somewhat chequered document. On the whole it is decidedly a record of progress, though in some instances the progress is less than it might have been, and in there has been a temporary retrogres

Labour is the source of all wealth, and the quantity of labour available depends upon the population. In this respect there is no sign of going back. The movements of goldgoing back. The movements of gold-diggers cause a perceptible fluctuation in the population returns. The Lachlan brought us a good many new arrivals, but Otago has again robbed us of a portion of this newly acquired strength. So far as figures however, our gain was greater than our loss. The steady continuance of immigration from the mother country, and the natural increase, also added to our numbers.

Human labour is economised and multiplied by machinery, and in the use of mechanical appliances there is a steady advance, though not to the extent that might perhaps have been anticipated in a country where labour is so costly. But looking back over a decennial period, there is a very perceptible increase in the number of mills and manufactories. The manufacture of tobacco has been greatly stimulated by the American war, but the manufacture of woollens and of

war, but the manufacture of woodens tallow does not make progress.

The effects of the prolonged drought are visible in the statistical returns for the year. The pastoral and agricultural interests both suffered severely. There was a marked diminution in the amount of dairy produce, in diminution in the amount of dairy produce, in the quantity of stock boiled down, in the annual increase of stock, and in the yield of the crops. There was, however, an increase in all kinds of stock. All this, however, is not to be put down to natural increase, as we drew some sheep both from Victoria and South Australia, though we also forwarded some to Queensland. The increase of sheep in spite of all drawbacks was over half a million, and the total number now amounts to more than six millions. More than a third of these sheep are located in what is called the settled districts, proof of how little settlement has extinguished the primary pastoral interest. It is worthy o notice too, that the increase in the number o sheep was not only relatively but absolutely greater in the settled than in the pastoral districts. With respect to cattle, however, a different state of things prevails. Only one-fifth of this stock is located in the settled districts, and the whole of the increase with the exception of the most trifling amount, is in the pastoral districts. The proportionate increase in cattle was much greater than in sheep, but last year was abnormal, and the present year, when its pastoral industry comes to be tabulated, will probably shew a very different state of things.

The wheat crop was rendered very deficient by the drought. Not only was there less ground sown, but the average yield fell from thirteen to nine bushels an acre. The rain came in time to allow of the farmers putting in their maize, and of this there was an increase both in the area sown and in the average yield.

Even if there had been no drought we should not have grown wheat enough to feed our population, but, as it was, we produced only about four-sevenths of what was wanted. The larger part of our requirements was supplied from South Australia. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL points out that with a far inferior soil our

neighbours have enormously distanced us in the production of wheat. This fact is a standing proof of how little protection is needed to foster agriculture; and the result has been brought about withou any artificial attempts to shove land into the possession of the poor man. Plodding industry would seem to be the secret of the whole success. In wine-growing, the South Australians have equally left us in the rear, though with no superior natural advantages. The South Australians, however, have not, any more than we have, taken advantage of the American crisis to promote the cultivation of cotton.

Commercially, the year 1862 was favourably distinguished by the decreased amount of insolvency, as compared with previous years, The lesses from drought, however, would not appear within the year, though they would tell

subsequently.

Gold mining last year was specially prosperous, but a standard was then reached which we have not maintained. But in another department of mining, namely, coal mining, there has been a very satisfactory progress, and if we can only keep clear of strikes there is every indication keep clear of strikes there is every indication here of a rapidly expanding trade. Nearly three-fourths of our coal raised is exported, and in all foreign markets we have to meet the competition of foreign producers. So far as the intercolonial trade is concerned, that competition may now be said to be mil. For ahipments from England may be said to have ceased, and in the of the other colonies produce coal to any extent. But in the markets of the East, the full force of competition is felt, and the comfull force of competition is felt, and the

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mand of that trade depends upon the price at which we can sell.

Our railways show an increase of traffic, but, to make comparisons on this point quite satisfactory, we ought to have stated the length of line open, and the amount of capital invested at each period. The working expanses do not proportionally increase with extensions of the lines, but the pressure of the debt does.

[Sydney Morning Herslé, October 14.

THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

ALCKLAND, September 28.—Having been unfortunately detained at the front when the last opportunity occurred for placing you in possession of the progress of events here, and so missed that opportunity. I fear that I may now give you some items of which you have already been made aware from other sources. The last fortnight or so has, however, been the most stirring in incident of any that we have had for some time, although there are signs that would lead me to expect that it will even be exceeded by the next in interest. There has been a very unusual amount of fighting, and a very unusual and the care of the single control of the progress of events here, and so missed that opportunity. I fear that I may now give you some items of which you have already been made aware from other sources. The last intringit or so has, however, been the most stirring in incident of any that we have had for some time, although there are signs that would lead me to expect that it will even be exceeded by the next in interest. There has been a very unusual amount of fighting, and a very unusual and the action of the forest and the expect that it will even be exceeded by the next in interest. There has been a little fighting again, and the transfer of the same regulations.

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have to endure the full miseries of a winter campaign.

At Taranaki there has been a little fighting again, and all to our advantage. They seem likely to have more of it there soon, but war conducted on commonsense principles can have but one result as between natives and Europeans, so the universal feeling here now is, the sharper the better, as it cannot in that case last long. The detachment of the 40th, from Melbourne, has strived, all well, by the ship Queen of the South, and is already at the front, where most of the regulars now are, ready for the advance as soon as the stemmer comes to bring up stores, &c., to provision them on the march. hem on the march.

The Waikato is unusually high, owing to the late

AUCRLAND, 6th October.

Since the date of my last communication there has been nothing going on at the front of very striking interest. No move has yet been made against the native stronghold at Meremere, although, so far as I can judge, there seems every prospect of a move in that direction within the next ten days. Two things seem to have delayed the General more than all others; and these are, the determination he had so wisely come to not to make Meremere an isolated operation, but merely the first step in his subjugation of the whole Walkalo country, to be prosecuted without any intervening delay, so that the natives might find that they had no time to recover from the stunning effects of a severe blow, such as will certainly be attempted at Meremere, before their whole country is in the hands of the invader. And the second reason seems to have been that he was willing to wait any reason-

of a severe blow, such as will certainly be attempted at Meremere, before their whole country is in the hands of the invader. And the second reason seems to have been that he was willing to wait any reasonable time in the hope that the natives would assemble in such force at Meremere as might enable him to strike a blow there, such as never yet has been struck in the annals of New Zealand warfare. Could he but get 2000 Maories collected there, with the preparations which he now has perfected, he could probably make sure of destroying one half of that number. Such a success, even if purchased, as it doubtless would be, by; the destruction of many of our men (150 is the common estimate of military men) would strike at the root of the rebellion at once. The game of war would be pronounced a lesing one, and the end would be sure before long.

Whilst there were some eight hundred Maories away from Meremere and in the bush to the reas of the General's position, it was clearly a matter of impossibility for the numbers at Meremere to amount to anything tike enough to defend it. An attack would, therefore, only have led to the inmediate fight of the natives, and thus the best—perhaps the only thoroughly good chance of bringing the natives so to bay sa, to ensure a heavy loss to him on his defeat, to be got during the present war would have been thrown away. The reason for shortly expecting a move is that now the principal objections to it are removed, as far as we can hope for their removal for some time to come. All is now ready for an advance up the Waikato as soon as Meremere shall have failer. There are 2000 of her Majesty's troops massed at the front, who can now be moved on without any hindrance as soon as it seems good to the General. The prevision made for the Forest district committed (by the tieneral Cameron) to Colonel Niron has, it appears, resulted in the retreat of nearly all the force intoly secupying that district, across the Waikato, and it is reasonable in the season of the strangle they now wage.

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say but very little about it, I understand, even amongst themselves.

The Curscoa arrived here on Tuesday night late, bringing the soldiers of the 18th all well; thay will form a welcome reinforcement for the General.

From the North I have private information of the most reliable kind, that no danger need be expected from that quarter, as the natives begin to find out that we are not going to be beaten by Walkato, and have besides, a shrewd suspicion that we are now, for the first time, really in earnest. They hardly know their old acquaintances, the quiet, easy going, money making Pakshas, in the warlike population absolutely bristling with arms on every hand.

The Northern settlers are in perfect safety from this time forth, unless some great disaster should occur to change the native mind entirely.

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forth, unless some great dissater should occur to change the native unite entirely.

It appears from a letter addressed by the Colonial Enecutive to the Superintendent of this Province, and submitted by him to the Provincel Council, that the Government have now conceived some much wider plan of military settlement than could be carried out merely in these colonies. This plan must of course be laid before the Assembly when it mests, but I feel protty confident that it refers either to the introduction of some thousands of trained militamen from the English agricultural counties, or to a stuniar scheme with regard to Preasian immigrants, all of whom have been subjected to a three-years military training. Either scheme will be sure to meet with a hearty response from the Assembly, and it is to be hoped that 10 000 men may be introduced into the northern island under some such arrangement as has already been made with the Australian volunteers, as the future rising of natives would then be rendered an impossibility for the future.

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There has been some more ambush fighting at Taranaki, of which the Herald of 3rd instant gives the following details:—

On Tuesday last occurred the third successive skirmish with with the Maories, in which they have suffered loss and inflicted none. A 1.30 a.m. on that morning, the two companies of bushrangers (Captain Atkinaon's and Captain Webster's) left town, and crossing the Bell Block, lay in ambush on the run beside the road leading from Kaipakopako, in the hopes of atkhrangers (Captain Atkinaon's and Captain Webster's) left town, and crossing the Bell Block, lay in ambush on the run beside the road leading from Kaipakopako, in the hopes of atkhrangers (Laptain Atkinaon's and Captain Webster's) left town, and in the late of the late of the control of the late of the l

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The following is a list of the Macri casualties on these or one as obtained by a native who has just visited Ma

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Rerecons, in the cheek, signify,
One of the Pakakohe (name not given) flesh off arm.
Tipne, in the sig.
Wanti, in little finger, flesh stripped off.
Jismi, through the cerulia. Karauria was the owner of the soutwaster, and was formerly a resident in the town pa; his wound is
probably mortal. He is part owner of the Pakatotara reserve.
Our men on this occasion fired on an average about two se
two and a half younds a man, i.e., from 200-to 250 sitogether,
and as there were acvet wounds inflicted, the cost to the Government (in ammunicien) was about 2s or 2s 5d a wound, which was
not dear, we should think, except perhaps in the case of Hami: it
is questionable whether zer-marking a robel is worth half-acforcion.

A much more serious affair occurred yesterday on the estihads of the town at Omata, At three o'clock in the morning,
the intention of laying an ambuta a Hurford's Hill, Happity, hewwere, before they had got as far as that, they came upon an outjuing picket of the enemy, who fired at them, but without effect.
The natives were charged and driven back with the loss of one or
two killed, and Lieutenant Mills bearing the voices of natives
about in different parts of the bush of course retired, bringing
away a tomahuwk and some mats with him. Some time after
daylight the rebeis were seen about Mr. W. Carrington's house,

TARANAKI.

(From the Onen Correspondent of the Southern Cross.)

New Plymouth, September 26.

The Matuirawa natives, fearing that their previous overtures had not been understood, and impatient of further delay, came down on Thursday, and made an unmistakabie declaration of war by firing at T. Clare, close by the Bell Block chapel. As they were some little distance off, of course they did not hit him. I have called them Matuitawa natives, but only the leader, Hore te Hokai, belonged to William King's people; the others were Ngatiruanuis.

Upon this, Colonel Warre, who had before carefully abstained from crossing the boundary line, very properly and promptly decided on retaliating. Accordingly 3t 3.30, on Friday morning, a force of one hundred of the 57th, under Major Butler and Captain Shortt, with Lieutenants Thompson, Cox, and Waller, Ensign Duncan, and Surgeon Mackinnon, and Captain Webster's party of bush-rangers, started from town, and crossing the Bell Block, turned inland at the Mangoraka; one party, under Major Butler, going up on the saide towards Kaipakopako. In the meanwhile the natives, who had slept in two or three whares near the latter place, had sent out a sentry, and he seeing the stretcher carried by the men above the top of the friends, about ten of whom, thinking they were about to get a prize, crept through the bush at the back of Kaipakopako, and crossed the river, thereby coming within range, though a long one, of Major Butler's party, who opened on them with a good volley. They did not wait for a second one, but soon disappeared, the soldiers following. Traces of blood were found, but nothing more. When the firing began, Captain Smith and Webster's party advanced to the right front round a piece of bush, where they heard some talking, and came upon a knot of natives, who instantly took to the bush, and commenced a desultory fire that did no harm, though one of our men was hit by a spent ball, and others had narrow escapes. One native was seen to fall here. After desultory fire that did no harm, though one of our men was hit by a spent ball, and others had narrow escapes. One native was seen to fall here. After this, the troops withdrew, Captain Webster's party remained for a while concealed in a gully, but the natives would not come out—though there must have been 120 of them about. Only a few hours after it was over, we received news direct from Mataitawa of the loss they had sustained, confirmed next day by a man who had been detained there. The following is a list:—

Enoka-dangerously wounded, shot through both

Enoka—dangerously wounded, shot through both hips.

Hare te Hokai—Slightly, in hand.

Hare te Kakaka—In the arm,

Hakopa te Patutu—In the right arm, the bone injured, but not broken.

Enoka is a man of importance, being the only surviving brother of the great William King. Hare te Hokai is a great fee (fighting man), and, as I said before, was the leader of the party who shot at T. Clare; Hare te Kakaka is his son. This is the second successful attack on the natives without the slightest loss on our side, except animunition, and very little of that; General Pratt got rid of almost as much in one day as has been expended here during the whole of the second war.

of the second war.

There are now about 500 natives assembled north of the town—300 Ngatiruanus arrived last Monday, and counting Ngatimaru and Puketapu (Tamihanu's hapu), as well as the Mataitawa psople, there are about 200 belonging to the place. They expect some more shortly, chiefly Wanganuis, who are coming to make this their "permanent dwelling place," which some of them will do in a sense they don't intend. This is of course independent of the natives south of the town, at Kaitaki, Tataraimaks, Te Tutu, &c., so that you may expect to hear of lively work before long.

The Wairon correspondent of the same paper

The Wairoa correspondent of the same paper writes:—

Friday, September 25.—It was yesterday ascertained through the means of the friendly natives who are on board the Sandfly, that the first shot fired on the Wairoa by the rebels was from the gun of Adam Clark, who had all along been considered as a friendly native. He belonged to the Otan settlement and was well known to many of the settlers. The treacherous villain was the rescal who fired at young M'Nicol, a lad eight years of age, luckily without effect. Lisutenant Steele and party succeeded in bringing in about a dozen head of cattle yesterday. I believe they are chiefly owned by Mr. Matheson. Mr. Steele has become possessed of a Maori spear, which he found in a hollow tree, and being found on Maori ground may be fairly considered as a real trophy,—the best and most warlike I have seen.

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Conorma's Inguiser—Yesterday the City Coroner held an inquest at the post-office, Bunkstown, on view of the body of a minquest at the post-office, Bunkstown, on view of the body of a minquest at the post-office, Bunkstown, on view of the body of a minquest at the post-office, Bunkstown, on view of the body of a minquest with the post-office of the post-office and an aboratival post-head on Monday moraling. The evidence showed that deceased and an aboratival by the road side. Deceased was in indigent circumstancer, and his abode was in a very fifthy state. Latterly he had been supported by his son, a coloured man about twenty-vey grant of age, who obtained he most of substance by caving wood into Sydney. Some weeks ago deceased's feet began to mortify, and it is aghbours had compassion on his wretchedicas—they washed his sores, supplied him with nutritions feed, and gave him some clean clothing, which, however, he did not wear. On Stunday night deceased's son went to a doctor living at Liver-pool, who refused to attend the sick man because he had not been called some days before. The following is a copy of the jury'-verdict:—"Deceased, aged hintey-three years, was an atling man for some weeks, and had no medical advice, and expired on Monday morning last, the Bah instant.

Firehov Wanno—A meeting of the electors of this ward, conversed by advertisement, "for the purpose of electing a fit and proper person to represent them in the Municipal Council" was to have been held last night at the Victoria Hotel, Sauth Head Road. It was announced that the meeting would be begun a right of looks, but at a quarter to nine there were only six gentlement present.

Kenton Authors,—Late on Menday aftersoon a very serious some repairs to the house, at Double Bay, occupied by Mes. Freeman, He was coming down a ladder leaning against the outside of the house, when by home means he fell backwards on to an American hatchet, which was lying on the ground. He was dangerously wounded in the buttock. The unfortunate mass was temoved to

cranage water gaining on any. The saming earth and arrives cranage was gradually resing it, and shortly but surely it crept to the same and it became a contract of the same and it became a copy of the same and the same and and tenthed. He had coopyed repeatedly, and was almost in despair, when, on the Saturday, the earth faling in a hist near to bim attracted his attention, and with all his remaining strength he same out, and, by the great mercy of Providence, was heard and resured.

The Later Draw Ronder,—It was stated in our last issue that two men, named Wiltiam Haydon and William Berryman, of the Manila, had been apprehended on warrant issued by the lingura bench, on a charge of stealing certain goods from a dray may be supposed to the same of the same of the same of the Manila, had been apprehended on warrant issued by the same bench, on a charge of stealing certain goods from a dray may be supposed to the same day, and was admitted to bail on his own recognisms of £50 to appear on the 13th November, at Bingers, to answer to any further evidence that may then be brought against him. In connection with this matter we may state that a warrant was issued by the same bench on the 4th, for the apprehension of a nata named Bilisborough, a resident of Bingers, charged with belong been implicated in this violency. The teamster who had been supposed on the same day the warrant was issued, at Mr. Eaton's place pear Moree. He was brought before the Court at Bingers, on the 15th Avenue per and the same day the warrant was issued, at Mr. Eaton's place pear Moree. He was brought before the Court at Bingers on the 15th, and bound ever to appear on the 15th November, himself in £50 and one stretty in £60.—Tawwordt Examiner.

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The Brestawness.—It was reported in town on Thursday night that the bushrangers had been seen at Murga on that day, annusing themselves be fring at targets. They were expected in Orange resierday, and preparations were made to give them a warm reception.—If extens Learniers of Saturday.

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Goth at Last.—At length we have to report that we are in the excitement of a gold rush of which it is impossible to forcetell the extent. Some twenty claims have been registered during the work, and all the guillies about the spot we reported last week, by Mann's and Kelly's, have proved to be auriferous. At Nalican guily, Kelly has washed gold from the prospecting claim in every dish at ten feet sinking, and he has about twenty loads of wash-dirt ready, from which he expects to not at least eight outness, the claim (Labbington's) gave gold at nine feet on Tuesday, but of the last claim (Labbington's) gave gold at nine feet on Tuesday, but of the will, however, over the rains, exceed in. Another shaft will, however, over the rains, exceed in. Another shaft will, however, over the rains over the prospect claim, J. Keighram has in the roughest style cradied gold from surface earth, and almost every where the spade in put in some specks are the result. Several partles are out in the heighbouring guilles and the greatest confidence is expressed. Mr. Mackay of the mill, brought in on Thursday a beautiful specimes of quarty studied with gold. This was from the guily running down to Mann's. At Nalican guilt be aimling is as wet that booking man be done until pumps and slute-boxes are on the Party of the control of the special attention to their mis, this day, at all o'clock.

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POLITICAL SUMMARY.

Events of much importance have occurred in our tolitical history during the past month. The Cowpe been formed under the leadership of Mr. Martin.

The financial debate, which was in progress at th date of our last Summary, terminated on the 7th instant in the defeat of the Ministry. The motion, in instant in the defeat of the Ministry. The motion, in committee of Ways and Means, upon which the debate arose, was for a sum to defray the expenses of the establishment of his Excellency the Governor-in-Chief, an amendment having been moved by Mr. Esgar, affirming the financial condition of the country to be unsatisfactory. The debate was of unusual length, extending over seven evenings. A number of charges were preferred against the Government, the most serious of which was, that they had, by their mismanagement, brought about a large deficiency in most serious of which was, that they had, by their mismansgement, brought about a large deficiency in the finances, without having provided the revenue for meeting it. The Ministers definded their position, by denying that there would be any large deficiency, and by retoring upon the members that they had caused the increased expenditure. The preposed tariff of Mr. Smart, trough not formally before the committee, was frequently brought into the discussion, and its objectionable features undeuthedly influenced the vote that was arrived at.

efficiency of the police system for their prevention. In the course of discussion on the state of the country, with regard to the insecurity of hife and property, Mr. Cowper read some telegrums that he had sent to the Inspector-General of Police, conveying a severe censure on the local management of the police, and stating that unless more efficiency were displayed he should be compelled to set the regular police aside, and to organise another band, under an entirely sepa-

adjournment for a week; and on the motion of Mr. Piddirgton a further adjournment for five weeks was agreed to, in order to allow time for the re-election of

PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

A GENERAL Meeting of the congregation worshipping in the United Preclyterian Charch, Phillip-street, was held last evening, for the consideration of the proposed union of Preclyterians in Australia.

The proceedings having been initiated with prayer and

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Set March and March and Set of Channel and the Chann of supply of ministers from the mother country was, in the minds of a few at least, considered to involve an important obstacle. They seemed to be under the impression that it was not only desirable but necessary to have an agency at home to read out ministers. He did not think it at all necessary. If the different sections of the Church were to tutie, it must be widen to all that in the went of vacancies occurring the congregations could apply to whom they chose for ministers. So long as the ministers was of productions of ministers. So long as the ministers was in favour of union, and he believed the laity were unanimous in support of it. If it should happen that the ministers would not unite (as he hoped they would) then he thought it would be the duty of the laity to take action in the matter by themselves. The laity were ahead of the clergy in this respect. The clergy generally found it most difficult to make up their quarrels. A lew had scraples about joining with the Synod of Australia, in consequence of their receiving State-aid. For his own part he professed to be a voluntary, but he trusted he had sufficient botherly love to respect the opinions of others. No doubt those who received State-aid were as conscientious in their views of the matter as was he who declined to receive it. We must endawour to services a little of that charity which was known to be the best of virtues. In conclusion, he desired to express a hope that every Presbyterian congregation to their opinions upon this subject, merge their minor differences as much as they could, and, with religion in their hearts, andeavour to effect a Union which would strengthen the coulse of Presbyterians, and extend their unefulness over the length and breadth of the land. If we went to work in a proper spirit and good will to each other, we should speedily have peace and prosperity within our churches. (Cheers.)

Mr. W. Full rator, (elder) seconded the resolution, He regarded the present as an important crists in the history of our Presbyterian Chu

with, for God had never left the Church without a witness.

The resolution was put, and agreed to unanimously.

Mr. J. M. Naugaron (elder) moved "That this congregation desires to offer up its prayers to Almighty God that He would shed plentifully of His grace on all who should take part in the remaining negotiations for union, giving to them the spirit of power and of love, and of a cound mind, and that He would bless their counsels for the forming of a Church which may 'display a banner for truth,' give itself exametly to the Lord's work, and ride by side with other Churches of Christ, and in fellowship of the Spirit with them, prove a bleasing in the land.'

Mr. W. W. DOUGLAS (elder) seconded the resolution, which was put, and also carried unanimously.

Mr. J. M'KINLAY moved, and Mr. J. BUTTERS seconded the resolution "That the foregoing resolutions be published in the daily papers and in the Presbyteriess Magazine."

Agreed to unanimously.

The Rev. Chairman dismissed the meeting with a benediction.

THE BREAKWATER AT WOLLONGONG.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

To the Editor of the Hereid.

Filt.—Our unfortunate breakwater is again at a standstill, and unfortunately we have a silent member in the Assumbly, who never opened his mouth in the House.

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T. W. BOWDEN is now in a position to treat with purchasers, or persons willing to lease with a view to purchaser, for the disposal of the allotments of land remaining unseld from the sale by anction on the 24th August, an situated in Piper-street, Point Piper Road, Occan-streat Monctur-atreet, Wallie-street, John-street, and a few on the Routh Head Road, between Moncur and Nelson streets.

Aplen on view at the Rooms.

FOR SALE, in the Southern District, a STATION STORE, doing a good bustness. Apply to Mosars. GILFILLAN and CO. Macquarie-place

MERINO RAMS.—For SALE, young Rams from the stud flocks of Messrs. E. King Cox, Rawden; N. P. Bayly, Havilah; and H. W. Blomfield, Loue; being the first pick after breeder's selection. For particulars or terms and price apply to LAM B. PARBURY, and CO.

TORE CATTLE.—STORE SHEREY, — The under-

TORE CATTLE.—STORE SHEEF.—The under-signed has several lots of the above for SALE, in New South Wales and Queensland, too numerous to par-ticularise in an advertisement.

JOHN BREWSTER, stock and station agent, Squatters' Exchange.

TABLE Harting Cottober 14th. 1863,

TABLE AT DAPTO.—For SALB, a 50-acre Farm, situated at Dapto, asj-ining Peter Howell's farm, and baving a frontage to Dapto Creek. The greater perion of the land is cleared. It is all well fenced and divided into convenient paddecks, and there are a substantial slab but and other improvements upon it. Apply of M-CARTHY and SON, solicitors, 125, Castleragh-street, Sydney.

street, Sydney.

NOR SALE, by private contract, the proprietor leaving the district.

ALLOTMENT No. 1 of section 20, in Morrisasti-street, in the town of Bathurst, having erected thereon a good substant all five-room cottage, with kitchen, servant's room, and offices, and the buildings in which is carried on the Bathurst sods water manufactory, as well as sheds stablers, &c.

With these premises will be sold all the plant necessary for making aerated waters and cordials, including machinery of the first-cleas, with st am engine; also, the stock-in-trade, bottles, &c., with a four-wheel coach, three sods water carts, six horses with harness, and, in short, every requisite for working the bustness, which is now being activity carried on, and is by far the best in the Western districts.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 1 chesnut golding 1 crey mars.

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BURT and CO, will sell by auction, at their Bernar, Fitt and Castlerwagh streets, THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 21st, at 11 o'clock, Cart stalline, by "Tom o'Lincolm" Casching ditto, "Sir Heary" 4 borres, from Shoulhaven

Cart Hallice, by "Tom o' Lincoln"
Cosching ditto, "Sir Henry"
4 borses, from Shoulhaven
2 cart borses, used together
1 ditto mare, subject to trial
30 other horses of various descriptions; also,
Drays, spring-carts, barness, &c.

DURT and CO. have been instructed by Mr. M'Donnell, Cundletown, to sell by auction, at their Bezaar, THIS DAY, Wednesday, October the 21st, at 11 o'clock, An entire horse, standing 1st hand.

at 11 o'clock,
entire horse, starding 164 hands high, got by
Forester, ble dam by Tom O'Licoole, broke to
harnese, perfectly quiet, has proved himself a surfoal getter. His is a bay horse, with black points,
very powerful, without any lumber, good head and
preck, and a light forehand. Would make a valuable
horse to turn out with a lot of mares

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Berser, THIS DAY, Westroday, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, SIR HENRY, a dark bay coaching stallion, 16 handshigh, bred at Wollengong by the late Henry Ceborne, Eq., and got by an imported Cleveland horse out of a noted good mare. Sir Henry is a cemi act muscular house, with good action.

Dranght Colte.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bezaer, THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 4 borses from Shealhaven, two of them very fine cart colis.

Horses, &c.

TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 20 good horses, broken in to saddle and harmes Cata, drays, degents, spring-carts, buggies, gigs, waggess, saddles, harness, &c.

M.B.— No charge for entering bruses for sale.

Proceds payable immediately after the sale.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from George Loder, Esq., to sell, at his Yards. Western Road, on THUESDAY, the 22ad Oor ber, at 11 c-clock. 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from W. Parnell, E-q., to sell, at at his Yards, Western Road, on THUREDAY, 22nd Cytober, at 11 c'elock, 200 beed of prime fat east'e, in lots to suit purchasers.

Whinkshay, 21st October, at 11 o'clock.

Household Furniture, Office Desk and Tables Brass and Ire n Tubular Bedstreads and Bedding Two bandsome Dining-room Futies Carpets, Fender and Irons, Bookcases, Sideboar Cottege Finno, Fluthas, and Concertinas Ohtna, Glass, Ficures, Revolvers, Guna Kitchen Ranges, &c , Iron fales, &c., &c.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auc's n, at his New Rocms, 143, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 21st October at Harleston

THURSDAY, 12ad October, at 12 o'clock.

Freehold Property.

By order of the Mortgages. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been inpublic ancrion, en THURBDAY, 22ad October, at 14 o'clock, on the premises, Palmer-street, Balmain, opposite the Warwick Castle,
One stone cottage and one westherboard cottage, brick-nogged, with out-buildings standing on an allotment of land having a frontage of about 50 feet to Palmer-street.

or range in the state of the choicest properties in this healthy and rapidly improving locality.

Torms, os-b.

For particulars apply at the Rooms of the auctioness, 143. Pist-street.

Without Reserve.

TAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been

instructed to sell by public auction, on the Premises lately occupied by Mr. Timmins, Globe Road, on THURSDAY next, at half-past 10 o'clock, Two oundbases.
Terms, cash.
Offices, 221, Pitt-street.
Watches, Clothing. Boots, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Basaar, Pitt-street, TR18 DAY, at 11 o'clock, I superior gold stop-watch 10 gold and silver watches Bracelete, brocches, chains Row and second-handclothing C ests, trousers, vests W hits and regetts shirts Braces, socks, sockites, do. Wellington and cleatic side bods Knives and Surha, pushalves, and sendries. Turne, each.

plit and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. Charles Hughes to sell by suction. on THURSDAY next, the 22nd instant, at Mr. John Pulispar's, at II o'clock.

Highly Important To Builders To Contractors and others. Marble Chimney-please Marble Chimney-please Marole Chimney-please

MONDAY, October 26th.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pilt-street North, at 11 o'clook prompt, on MONDAY, October 26, horth, at 11 o'clook prompt, on MONDAY, October 26, horth, at 11 o'clook prompt, on MONDAY, October 26, horth, at 11 o'clook prompt, and the following very superior lot of marble chimney-pieces.

The following very superior lot of marble chimney-pieces.

4 = 2 8 - inch piers, wein marble chimney-pieces, 3 feet x

3 feet

2 feet sinch piers, rein marble chimney-pieces, with cose and keepings

5 = 2 10 - inch piers (with leaf and trusses)

5 = 1 first quality were (pillared outground)

6 = 2 12 - inch piers (with leaf and trusses)

5 = 1 first quality were (pillared outground)

6 = 2 12 - inch piers, best statuary, carred trusses, and 14 inch moulded shelves

5 = 1 12 - inch, sistuary, with caps

10 = 10 - inch, piers, sistuary, with moulded trusses

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11 = 1 best statuary, with carved spandrills, pillasters, and frusses

12 = 1 firsted sistuary, with carved key stone

13 rich trusses, arched panels, &c., &c. Also, 6 fitted register stores

16 red & first heads

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6 fitted register ators
1 fitted 36 inch black Berlin (bright bead)
1 fitted 36 inch black Berlin (bright bead)
1 fitted 35-inch black Berlin (bright bead)
1 fitted 35-inch black Berlin (rmoin bead)
2 fitted 35-inch black Berlin (rmoin bead)
2 fitted 35-inch black Berlin (ormoin bead)
36 blank bet, &c.
1 be anctioners would beg to call the special attention of buyers to the above superb but of marble chimney-places,
just landed out of the Worldomoothers, and beg to intimate that the same are now on view at their Hooms, Pitt-street
North.

Seasonable Drupery, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c. Just landed, on Gien Gairn and T. D. Marshall.

ESSRS. CHAS MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sel- by au tio, at their Rooms. I fit street, on the above days.

Several reseable consignments of drapery, fency goods, clothing, &c.,
Terms, liberal.

Loloured Silk Umbrillas.

THURSDAY, 22d, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and C.J. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Recense Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 22nd.

I case colcured with unbrobles.

Terms, as usual.

Damaged Wool Mals.

On account of whom it may export.

Ex Glen Gairn, Garrick, master, from London.

THURSDAY, 2 Ind, at 11 o'clock.

ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, a. their Rooms, Pitt-street, on IHURSDAY, 22ad, 4850—1 bels, containing 120 wool mass 24 fancy S. kinds.

Terms, cash.

Mamilius Sugars. The first of the new crop.

The Cargo of the Clara Sayers.

M. W. DEAN begs to direct the attention of the trade, country buyers, speculators, and others, to the sale of the cargo of Maurities sugars ex Clara Fayers (the first of the new erop, and the finest sugars are received in Sydney), to be held TO-MORROW, bursels, 22nd October, at a quarter to 12 wolcok.

Sambles on view.

Boots and Shoes.
Homan's, Bustocs's, and Delaney's Manufac One Hundred and Thirty Trunks.

to sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Cox nell streets, on FRIDAY, 23rd October, at 11 o'o'c'c, 130 trunks boots and abose, Bostock's, Homan's, and Delaney's manufacture, just landed.

Terms at sale.

Mauritius Sugara.

* o The first of the new crop.

The entire carge of the Clas Sayers, just arrived from Mauritius.

For Positively Unreserved Sale by Austion, at quarter 12 c-clock, on THURSDAY, 22ad Ostober. To the Trade, Country Bayers, Speculators, Shippers, and others.

M. R. W. DEAN has received instructions from the importer, Mr. E. M. Sayers, to sell by anotics, at his Wassboase, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 22nd October, at quarter to 12 o'clock

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The entire evergo of Mauritius sugars ex Clara Sayers.
These sugars are the first of the new crop, and were carefully and judiciously selected by Captain Brammer, which is a guarante of their suitability for this market. They embrace all the mest desirable varieties, and form without exception the finest shipment ever received from Mauritius. The importer had determined to dispose of this cargo privately; but, feeling assured that the excellence of the samples will be appreciated by the trade, has decided upon silling the entire earge by public nuction.

Samples on view at the Rooms of the auctioneer. Terms, liberal.

MARANGA DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.
Under the direction of the Morigageae.
Inducements to purchase.
The Lambe and Floce will be given in.
The Terms very easy.

The PENISON CREBE Squatages, consisting of ELK-VAN BLOCKS of very superior grazing country, which occupy both sides of the Noble Creek, and so far fance of that name. There are six Blocks on one side, and five on the other, and such block is of 25 square miles. The sheep hereon are run in flocks of 2000 each.

The copacity, at the lowest is 44,000 SHERP. The SHERP are all WARMANTED SOUND, and never to have been DISEASED.

The stock, which this station is offered with, will be 8560 sheep, according to the specification, dated 24th September. The purchaser paying the expenses of shearing and weaking, in cash.

Terms—One-third cash (or more should buyer require it), residue in bills, drawn by buyer, payable at one and two years from the day of sale to vendor's order in equal amounts with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum added, all secured by a regular mortgage, with all neual clauses over the stock and stations.

R. R. FORBES is commanded to seil by suction, by order of the mortgager, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of November, An 1863, at the 59 day Rendange, Pitterreet, 1 his fine run, so well adapted to meet the wants of enterpts ing regusters, which is of a most extensive description, as will be learnt by its capacity. The country is described to be of a fine healthy nature, with small downs country, which run parallel with the creeks. The distance from Ipswich is about 370 miles, and 25 miles from the noted Hillsborough runs.

The STATION will be sold with the underments predication of sheep:—
2126 ewes, 3 and 4 years, lambing, more or less 2957 wethers, 2 and 3 years, more or less 2027 wethers, 3 and 4 years, nore or less 2092 wethers, 4 and 5 years, more or less 136 rams, 3 years to agod, nore or less

8660 sheep, more or less. There are eight horses, twelve working bullocks, with dray and tackling complete; these with stores, wo-specks, and all implements and extras, will have to be bought and paid for in cash, as per voluntion in the usual way.

The sectioners takes this opportunity of directing intending buyers to the extraordinary advantages here so forth, and to the fact of stations such as this being sarely offered for possible competition. MARANOA DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

By order of the Mortgages

The HILLSDOROUGH STATIONS, comprising five blocks of country, 25 square miles each, all under the Old New South Wales Act, attnated on the west bank of the Marsnoa River.

CAPACITY, 20,000 SHEEP.

The Fheep are all warmened sound and free from disease. The Lambs and Wood with be given in.

This fine and very choice pastoral property will be sold with 6046 Shrey, as per specification of the 24th September. Expenses of washing and shearing to be paid by purchaser in coath.

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M. R. FORBES has received imperative commands from the Mortgagees to dispose of by public accident, at the Euchange, Price-trees, Sydony, at the hour of 11 a.m., on WEDNASDAY, the 25th of November.

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These mest extensive and excellent runs. The country consists of ph hox forest with my all and sait hath The theep are run in facts of 1500 to 2000; the distance from species is about 345 miles; the shearing and lambing is in reprenher and October.

The improvements consist of oversor's cottage and three or it ur huts, and sheep existion yards.

This property will be sold with the sheep as under:—
1600 ewe. 2, cars old, sambing, more or less 1652 ewer, 6 years and upwards, lambing, more or less 1652 ewer, 6 years and upwards, lambing, more or less 175 rans, 3 to aged, more or less

There are nine horses and one horse dray; these and all store, implements, woolpacks, as well as any other extens of any nature or sind are to be taken at a valuation, and to be paid for in cash.

The requirements requisits to recommend to any purchaser such as its vestment as this presents. The auctionost ted only point out the advantages of the west and the lambing, and the capacity of the runs, the class of sheep, and the small amount of capital required.

DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

EUNS.

Capacity, 40,000 Sheep.

Together with 15 256 Shinkly, more or loss, all warranted sound and rever to have been diseased. Also, 150 CATTLE, without muster.

These STATIONS are undoubtedly of great value, taking into consideration the fact of the large number of Lamba and the Wood, both at which will be given in excepting as other wise calleded to. Expense at wasning and shearing to be paid by purchaser in each.

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stations.

R. R. FORBES has received instructions from the merty-gees to sell by public auction, at the Sydray Exchange. Fitt-street, at 11 e clock, on WaDNE-IAY, 25th November, the above extensive and most valuable runs, comprising six blocks of excellent sheep country, which commands a frontage to the Condamine of about 30 miles, and to the Dog wood Creek of above 33 to 40 miles. The country is of open forest, lightly timbered, and the feed mysil and subtash, and to a very fast festening description. The distance from 1 pawish being only about 193 miles.

The improvemence const-ti of a handowne, well furnished, six reamed, flacted, twelve feet veranded house, newly-tingled. There are also woodened, wood press, store, kitch n, and other outhouses. There are ten out station has a not parelle at 100 miles.

With this fine equattage will be sold the following chisice specification of sheep of the 7th September, 1863, and to be paid for at per lead according to number derivered of this specification.

1936 maiden ewes, more or less
2555 ewes, ages 2 to 4 years, oftto ditto 3566 ewes, ages 2 to 4 years, ditto ditto (1956 swee about to lamb, 7th September, 1863)

1293 ewes, aged and lamb, more or less 1757 wethers, ages 2 to 4 ditto ditto 2230 wethers, ages 2 to 3, ditto ditto.

Also, 150 good CAITLS, to be taken at forty shillings per head, without muster.

Five, working bullocks, year, drays, implements, horsee, furniture, workpeaks, &c., &c., to be taken at a variation in the usual way, and to be paid for in one).

EWES, 18H LARGE AUBER OF BREEDING EWES, and receivent speed of the sheep, on this establishment, with the LAMES (excepting as excepted) and FLERCE GIVEN IN, at this particular reason, and the great price of store sheep, ought to make this property of great value.

BUGAN NIVER. WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

BUGAN KIVER, WELLINGTON DISTRICT. Nes. 8 and 9, WEST BOGAN, with 1000 CATTLE.

THE IMPROVEMENTS are a nut now a surstockyard.

With these stations will be sold not more than 1000 head
of cattle, consisting of ages of and from three to serve
years. a large perition of which will be found to be
BULLOCKS, the remainder SPEYED COWS, mest of
which it is believed will be fat by Christmas. Tures
mouths will be reserved to muster, to be computed from
day of raise. Vendors will not be bound to deliver
1000 head, and payment will only be made on number
delivered. All tent and assessment to be paid by purchaser
from date of sale.

price.

Stores and about 12 stock horses to be taken at a valua-

MUNDAY, 36 h October, 1863, Engravings Cutlery School Slates, &c. To Stationers, Printeellers, and others,

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, October 26th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,

WEDNESLAY, 28th October, 1863, Groceries
Othuca's Stores
Provisions
Congon Teas
Hysenskin dite, &c., &c.
To Grocers
To Buyers for the Interior
To Shippers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 28th Octo-ber, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, invoices of the above goods. Terms at sale.

Gilt Carved Chimney Glasses Iron Bedstands Holloware Farthenware Glassware Chinaware Electroplated Ware Fancy Goods, &c.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell, at the Beth Auction Rooms (as soon as landed), of which due notice will be given,

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Et Netherby

Invoices of the above agoeds.

PRIDAY, 23rd Cotober, 1863.

Furniture, &a. To Furniture Buyers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, October 23rd, 1863, at 11 o'clock processely, Marble slab dressing tables, office tables, chairs, pictures,

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 21st October, at 3. On Market Wharf.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contrant others.

E. THRELKKI.D and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on the Market, 1818 AFTERNION, at 3, cargo of the brig Foam, Hobart Town, com-BARDWOOD TIMBER.

HARDWOOD TIMBER.

27 (00 feet manufud hardwood timber, batte
240 staves. 2 feet 8
1340 disto, 4 feet
128 disto, 4 feet 6
785 disto, 4 feet 6
785 disto, 4 feet 8
SHINGLES.
71,500 full cut hardwood shingles.
5625 box palings, 5 feet
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Torus and Shoes.
Boote and Shoes.

WEDNESDAY, 28th October.

E. THRELKEI D and CO. will sell by auction, at the Cuy Mart, on WEDNESDAY,

Iron Bedeteads.

PRIDAY, 23rd October. To Furniture Peelers, Ironmongers, and others. Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sail by auction, at the City Mart, on Fill AV, at 11, 20 cares suits trome at sale.

TURSDAY, 27th October. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Shippers, and thern. Ex Netherby.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. THRELKELD and UU. nave been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on 1 UKSDAY, at 11, 673 cases offener's stores, new goods. Now indige; a Notherby. Terms at eale.

Woollocmeoloo Steam Saw and Moulding Milia, Duwling-street, Woolloomooloo. THURSDAY, 12th November, at o'clock. On the Prentises.

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been to instruct d to sell by auction, on the Premises, Dowling-street, Woolkomooleo Bay, on THURSDAY. 12th November, at 3 o'clock (if not previously diagoned of by private contract).

The premiser known as the Woolloomooleo bleam Saw and Moulding Mulls.

This insurates reconstructed and and forwards he haves

A vertical deal frame, in which cuts from 1600 to 2000 feet a day.

On the first floor of the range is—
A very superior tonguing and growing machine, with a great variety of irons for a very conceivable style of moulding, imported from Engiand at a large cost, and greatly improved since it has been in use.
A nonlicing machine for joiners' work, asshes and small mouldings, with all the recessary irons.
An outleing machine for joiners' work, asshes and small mouldings, with all the recessary irons.
A norticing machine.
A new-bench it ripping out joiners' work; and an unpright gig saw, with adule, for cutting chair backs.
The second floor is a large carpenter's abop, well lighted, fitted up with 10 benches, fland and otherwise, and an apparatus for bearing glue by steam
The engine-house is conveniently situated at the end of this but due, and contains a 20 herse-power engine of the last censulation, made by F. N. Russell and Co. with 25 here flue boiler, diameter of cylinder 16 in-hes, langth of strake 30 inches, and attached to it a water heating apparatus, by which the getting up of steam is greatly facilitated. The economy with which the farance is fired be wortly of special consideration, no other fuel being used to keep in notion all the nachinery on the pre-mass than naw dust, shavings, &c., and a very conall quantity of the smallest coal covenings.
Attached to the engine-house is the fitting shop and black-mith's forge, flued with bellows, anvil, and all the receivant yout loss for keryley every thing in repair, and adjoining is the saw sharpener's shop, to which is a superior scree yunch and a full complement of saws, both circular and very total, and fiction for all the requirements of the setablishment.

punch and a full complement of saws, both circular and vertical, sufficient for all the requirements of the establishment.

Above this is the turners' abap, fitted with four good lathes and a small saw beach for cross outling for the turners. At the other end of the yard is the box makers' shop, 52 x 23, and above it a sublinet makers' shop the same size, also fitted with carpenters' benches. &c.

Adjoining is a store 65 x 23, for finished joiners' and exhibited makers' work, and in the same range are the turnery store, door and sask stores, and the modeling seeks.

There are also extensive covered ranks for drying order, expatile of holding a very large quantity of boards, making the whole one of the most complete establishments of its size in the colony. It being in hall excrusion at the present moment is a guarantee that it in perfect working order, the holding in nearly every instance having been larely renewed. The trade attached to it to it of considerable importance, the work turned out being known all ever the country as of a superior description; and the large samunat of business doors both in the time of the late proprieters, and during the last two years down to the present hour is a sufficient indication of what the relils are engable, and of the requirement there is for the init have completion of the new Circular Quay, which will take place before the end of the present year, when the vast space of ground now being reoleianed shall be devoted to the erection of workoness, shops, and develtings, which will be needed insuedustely the what is thrown open for me. The arteness of Kingstrees, which is fally determined on, will shut on to the property, thus bringing it into the very heart of the town, increasing tendold its whose for all business parpuses.

Such an opportunity as the present is rurely mot with to obtain a valuable saw selfle plant in an aligible situation, with a first-class trade and connection, ready math, to hand, and as it was farmenty purchased under possilar circum-stances of loss than its original cost, so now will it be said regardless of its real value.

The terms will be of the most liberal charmon, one half the purchase money being allowed to remain chargeable on the property at 7 per cent, and the remainder in oney named.

FRIDAY. 23rd October.

E. THRELEBLD and CO. will sell

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Invoices of frommongery
Relieware and custery.
Full particulars will appear.
Terms at sale. Annual Carriage Sala.
At the Coach Factory of Mr. Robertson, 4:8, Pin.
South.

MONDAY, 2nd November To Coachbuilders, Tradermen, Cab Proprietor, Buyers for the interior, and others. Unreserved Clearance Sain.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have to instructed by Mr. John Robertson to mit succision, on his prenises, 489, Pitt-street had MODDAY AFTERNOON, 2nd November, at his

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The whole of his stock of colonial-mede vehicles, sit in the stock of colonial-mede vehicles, si

THIS DAY, Wednesday October 21st. THURSDAY, October 22st.

M R. JACOB LAZARUS, having b R. JACOB LAZARUS, having it favoured from the Trustees with the mitten of the assets in the cetate of Mean Rosin Lazarus, has much pleasure in announcing in the indicators. In the control of the said when the control of the said with the control of the said with the control of the said of the check suitanas in the check suitanas

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PRIDAY, Outober 25rd.

M. ACOB LAZARUS has been in with instructions from the trusten of Reselver and Learners to sell by enection, at the facespectures, on the above day, at It of class, Several involves of the above goods.

Detailed particulars in future issue.

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MOBT and CO. have received instructions from the Henerable A. W. Scott, Esq., to sell public suction, at Newcastle, on an early date, of which

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known as ASH ISLAND, comprising an area of 284t ACRES, with many miles ricer treatage to the River Hunter, distant only 45 Mil-MS FROM NEWCASTLE, and including the homestead, with gardens, orangery, estimate cultivation, grass and other hands, and large number of farms, many of which are desired, cleared, and have convenient buildings seen them.

scienced, cleared, and have convenient volunting upon them. This splended property has been recently must carefully except and reducted, and it will be sold in farms to mill classes of purchasers. The object of the present pulmbary advertmennet is simply to announce TO THE AGRICULTURAL INTEREST he feet that it with shortly be submitted to public competition, in order that all who may be on the blook-out for immended, may avail themselves of an opportunity, the list of which has never before been presented to them. Among the many claims which the Ask I siend Schate present, entiting it to be looked upon as one of the flanet shate in the colonies, the following few are sufficient for the tracet purpose.

COTION-the grown to the way of the property of the FACILITIES OF WATER and LAND CARRIAGE are as great as could possibly be wished in. The cruste has a vast extent of frontage to the river Enter, with any extent of deep water, to enable reasels to had first from the spot. On the other hand, the GREAT OSTHERN RAILWAY passes along the adjacent river had a title back of the estate, and soours—the most persisted entrains.

IIILE-unquestionable. It is now being brought under IOREENS' ACT.

SPLENDID NAMOI RIVER RUNS. PILIGA AND MILCHOMI,

4500 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less Time:—One third cash deposit; residue by approved fills stop, two, and three years, with interest added at the set 8 per cent. per annum, secured upon the stock and

MORT and CO. have been instructed by M the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rome, Pit-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, ISth DECEMBER nest,
That first-class castle property, the PILIGA and MALCHOMI RUNS, in the Liverpool Plains district. These valuable runs are MOST SPLENDIDLY WAIERED, and they consist chiefly of OPEN MYALL COUNTRY, of the best fastening description.
PILIGA has ten miles frontage to the left bunk of the least diver, with a depth of about eight miles, and is just at the teach by MILGHOMI, which latter has eight mile frontage to both banks of the Milchomi Creek.

Thy are surrounded by first-class runs belonging to Mess. M'Keurie, Orr, Evans, Campbell, Loder and Cup. Richards and Dangar.

FER IMPROVEMENTS upon Milchomi are a hut, two backs, and a new stock-yard now being arceted.

With Pilips and Milchomi itums will be sold the well have herd branded C. belonging thereto, and consisting of the control of the con

4500 HRAD, MORE OR LESS,
which will be mustered. The cattle are known to be
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AT ONCE.

1. Stores, stock horses, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

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HALLY FIRST-CLASS FATTENING PROPERTY
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steets as unusual facility for purchasing combin-bute prospect for realising a reality profitable inve The property can be strongly recommended, an isn is invited prior to the sale. LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEBNSLAND.

7 hat well-known Station, APIS CREEK, tagether with 5125 SHEEP, more or less.

Terms —One-third cash, the residue at 12 and 24 month, by approved bills in equal amounts, with interest sided, at 5 per cent. per annum, secured upon the stock and states.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Romes, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on TUESDAY, The Normales. nown station, APIS CREEK, in the Leich-

--- war-move station, APIS CREEK, in the Leich-bardt District, comprising 5 blocks of country-listes, Gibed, Ephraim, Pactaris, Manasses, WELL WATERED, the ESTIMATED GRAZ-ING CAPABILITIES 30,000 to 40,000 SHEEP. With Apis Orck will be sold the following sheep, viz: 2334, more or less, were to lamb

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has been for the trustees of close, at his first 11 o'clock,

"Working bullocks, horses, drays, and stores to and it valuation.

Tutodar strenion is directed to this sale as affording an appropriate for those looking out for an investment in pairal property, as, from the very large grazing capabilities rempared to the steck now in the run there is ampie an for considerable extension.

TOWN OF GOULBURN, AUBURN-STREET. RAIF-ACRE OF LAND AND TWO DWELLING-HOUSES.

Supreme Court of New South Walco.

Between the COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY, plaintiff, and WILLIAM
EDWARD VERNON, FREDERICK A.
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VERNON, MARY VERNON, JOSEPH
PATRICK VERNON, infants under the age of
twenty-one years, and MARGARET VERNON,
defendants.

trenty-one years, defined bill, and between the COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNRY, plaintiffs, and PREDERICK A. VERNON, LOUISA VERNON, HENRY VERNON, MARY VERNON, JOSEPH PATRICK VERNON, henre, and trenty-one years, and

ALF-ACRE OF LAND IN AUBURN-STREET, GOTLBURN, together with TWO DWELLING-BOUSES.

For particulars apply to Thomas loston, Esq., soli-citor, Elizabeth-street.

ORT and CO. have been instructed, with the approbation of the Master in Equity, to dy public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 (48, 7HIS DAY, 21st October, 14 that block of land, containing by advancements 2 reals, being allotment 6 of section 5 of the plan of the town of Goulburn, and having a frontage of 65 FERT TO AUBURN-STREET, by a depth of 325 feet, on which are ervected TWO DWELLING-HOUSES, and containing 4 rooms, kinchen, and asymmet.

one containing a rooms, kitchen, and servants'
man, and to one house there are also stable and gigtimalies is directed to the large frontage in this imman position in Goulburn, a considerable portion of
this is usually on.

By order of the Mortgages. TWO SNUG FRICK HOUSER, Nos. 17 and 19, CHARLES-STREET, CFF LIVERPOOL-STREET, SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

Tide, unquestionable—Torms at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the The margages to sell by public auction, at the Rerms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY. 21st October.

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The f-llowing rung feehold:—

Those TWO HOUSER, New 17 and 19, s'inate on the west side of CHARLES-STREET, about mid-way between Liverpool and France streets. They are two stries high, built of brick, with shingled roofs, and each cutains four rooms and book vorandah. Water laid on, and good yards at the rear.

They are in excellent order, having recondly been papered and re-painted throughout, and they are let to respectable tenants at 12s, per week each.

The above can be strongly recommended to any mederate capitalist in want of a first-rate paying investment.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales, In Equity. Between Michael Joseph Ryan, plaintiff, And John M'Guigan, defendant.

LOT 1 -The PLOUGH INN, at the corner of George

and Liverpool streets.

LOT 2 - The HAIRDRESSER'S SHOP and DWELL-ING HOUSE, adjoining the Pleugh Inn.

TITLE—For particulars, apply to — EVANS, Esq., solicitor, 375, George street.

MORT and CO. have been instructed, with the approbation of the Master in Equity, to sail by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, TH18 DAV, 21st October.

The right, title, and interest of John M'Gulgan, in and to the following valuable city properties:—

LOT 1 — All that block of land situate on the west side of George-street, at the junction with Liverpool-street, having a frontage of 19 feet more or less to George-street, and 56 feet more or less to Liverpool-street, upon which is erected that well-known public-house

THE PLOUGH INN.

THE PLOUGH INN, now under license to Mrs. Sabina Daly, and in full

now under notice to Mrs. Satina Daily, and in run
trade.

It he tome is constructed of brick, and contains bar, barsarlour, sitting-room, and 3 beforeams, kitchen, and
cervent's room, all in good order.

LOT 2—All that block of land adjoining the abovedescribed allotment, having a frontage of 19 feet more
or less to George-street, by a depth of 55 feet more
or less, upon which is erected a shop and dwellinghouse, now in the occupation of Mrs. J. Assistos,
hardresser.

The bruse is constructed of brick, is in good order, and

The Undivided Half Share of the DAREEL STATIONS on MOONIE CREEK, Togsther with about 5000 HEAD of CATTLE.

ms.—Half cesh; remaining half by approved bill at 12 menths, dated from day of sale, with bank discount added, secured in the usual way.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TURSDAY, 17th November,
The undivided half-share in that first-class Cattle Pro-

street, at 11 o'clock, on TURSDAY, 17th November,
The undivided half-share in that first-class Cattle Properly, known as the
DARREL STATIONS.

These fine runs comprise Four Blocks, viz., DARREL,
and NORTH DARREL, together with two back
Blacks. They have 10 MILES FRONYAGE to
the right bank of the MOONIE CREEK, and
consist of the FINEST FATTENING COUNTRY. They are bounded on the north by the run
of Mr. Bowman, and on the south by that of Mr.
J. Pearse

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise two good huts and
a kitchen; and large and convenient stockyards for
drafting and spaying, milking, &c.

With the above will be sold the undivided half share of
5000 CATTLE, more or less.

* Also, the half share of about 15 stock horses, stores
&c., to be taken at a valuation.

This calle affords a splandid opportunity for any one
with Hmited amount of capital purchasing into an established property in full working order, and one of the best
paying stations in this large and favourite fattening districts. The cattle are good, and have always been carefully
looked after and well branded up.
Inspection prior to asle is particularly invited, and thus
certy notice is given, in order that intending purchasers
may have plenty of time to visit the stations and judge for
themselves.

By order of the Mortgagese.

TENTERPIELD, NEW ENGLAND.

LOT 1.—The GEORGE INN. a first-class family hatel, erected with stone and brick, and one of the most extensive premises out of Sydney.

TOWN OF STROUD.

T 2.—The premises recently liseneed as the STROUD BOTEL, and well known as the property of the late Mr. Richard Baker.

71TLES unquestionable. For full particulars apply JOHN DAWSON, Raq., solicitor, Pitt-street.
TREMS—at Sale.

POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 11th November,

The following very valuable properties - TOWN OF TENTERFIELD-NEW ENGLAND.

LOT 1. That first-class family Hotel,
THE GRORGE INN,
Situate in High-street, Tenterfield, now Hoensed, and in
full trade, and consisting of the following buildings:
FIRST-THE FAMILY HOTEL, containing from
verandsh, entrance hall, very large public dining-room,
three parlours and six bedrooms.

"This portion of the premises is built of stone, the
walls being about 2 feet thick and 12 feet high. Shingled
roof.

hall, is

A LARGE BILLIARD ROOM,
built of the best hardwood weatherboards, with shingled

out of the jet herewood weatherboards, with shingled roof.

SECOND.—The portion which may be designated THE PUBLIC HOUSE, and which contains large bar, bar-parlour, 5 bedrooms, hitchen fitted with briek oven, two stores, and wash-house. This building, which is allightly detacticed from the family hotel, is erected with brick, the cutside walls 18 inches, and the partition walls 14 inches thick. Shingled roof.

Detached at the rear is a range of stabling, with loose house, and harmeseens with the stabling, with loose house, and harmeseens halled.

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Detached at the rear is a range of stabiling, with losse bores and barness-room, built of the best hardwood on eleepers, with shingled roof, and hay-loft over all, capable of containing two tens of hay. Also, a five-stall stable, built of slabs, with bark roof: a substantially-enclosed stable yard, and also a good garden.

The premises occupy

1 ACRE 3 ROODS and 11 PERCHES, with a frontage of 240 FEET TO HIGH-STREET, and a depth of 330 FEET.

2 Beyond doubt, that is one of The Town of the house is so well known to all connected with the Northern Districts so well known to all connected with the Northern Districts and the adjoining districts in the colony of Queensland, that an elaborate description of it is quite unaccessary. The above simple details are given for the information of those who may be on the look out for a property of the kind as A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

LOT. 2. IN THE TOWN OF STRUUD.

LOT. 2. IN THE TOWN OF STROUD.

That well-known hostelry, recently licensed as

THE STROUD HOTEL.

situate in the very centre of that rising township.

It is a double building, one part exected with wood, on stone foundations, and shingled roof; the other part substantial brickword on stone foundation, with shingled roof; both buildings estuceed on the outside. The whole contains 16 agartments, and good cellar in basement. Johner's work of cedur.

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tains 10 apartments, and good ceitar in Dasement. Jouner a work of order.

There is a detached range of brick buildings, comprising kitchen, scullery, harmes-room, and store, all plastered inside and stuccood on the outside. Also, a range of stabling, built of wood, with shingled roof, with accommodation for 10 horses, and a large she odd, with fittings for 5 more horses.

The whole occupy an axtensive black of land with considerable frontage to both Cowper-street, Market-street, and Market-lane, all securely enclosed, with large guieway entrance from Market-street to the stable yard, which is paved. There is a small garden and orchard on the side next Cowper-street, and also a portion of the remaining land laid out as a vegetable garden, enclosed separately. That part of the mein building which is erected with brick is fitted with eave guiters and down pipes.

is fitted with cave gutters use upwn popen.

. The furniture, her fittings, &c., &a., to be taken by the purchase at a valuation.

**This property will at once he recognised as having belonged to the late Mr. Richard Baker. It was recently bloomed by Mr. Charles Dee, and is well known to all invusitions on the line of road between Raymond Tormos and the May England, Manning River, and Port Macquarie districts. It is

**Pollest particulars of both properties on application to

THIS DAY, 21st OCTOBER.

FXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE SALE OF CITY, CUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY FRESHOLD PROPERTIES, by public suction, at the Rooms, Fat-street, at 11 o'clock, TH18 DAY, 21st October, By Order of the Mortgages, LOT 1, BUNTER'S HILL—Five choice villa sites. LOT 2, GL. PERVILLE—Acre of land, more or less. LOT 3, Sr. LEONABLS—Four allotments, being 2 3, 4, and 5 of section 10, having each 65 feet frontage to M'Laven-street.

LOT 4. CHABLES-FTEET, LIVERPOOLS 1REET—Two Houses, Nos. 17 and 19, situate on the west side of Chaires-street.

EN Order of the Master in Equity.

GEORGE AND LIVERPOOL STREETS,

LOT 1, THE PLOUGH 1NN, now under license to Mrs. Sabba Daly, and in full trade.

LOT 2. THE HAIRDRESSER'S SHOP, adjoining the Plough Inn. in the occupation of J. Astuata.

AUBURN-STREET, GOULBURN,

HAIF-ACER OF LAND and TWO DWELLING-HOUSES.

MORT and CO.

MORT and CO. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

LOT 1.-6 CHOICF VILLA SITES, HUNTER'S BILL. LOT 2-BLOCK of LANU, GLADBSVILLE. LOT 3.-4 ALLOTMENTS LAND, ST. LEONARDS.

Title unquestionable. Terms at sale. M ORT and CO. have received instructions

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rosma, Pitt-street, at 11 celock, THIS DAY, the 21st of October,
The following valuable properties:
LOT 1.-5 CHOICE VILLA SITES, containing each from 1 acre to nearly 12 acre, situate at HUNTER'S HILL, near Pulpit Point, close to the property of Edye Manning, Eq.
Three of the allotments have water fromfages.
LOT 2.-A BLOCK OF LAND containing nearly 1 acre, situate at the point of BEDLAM FERRY, and being lot 49 of the village of Gladesville.
This block commands a very large water frontage, and is in a most choice position.

This block commands a very large water frontage, and in a most choice position.

LOT 3.—4 ALLOTMENTS, ST. LBONARDS, being allotments 2, 3, 4, and 5, of Section 10, having each 66 feet frontage to M'Laren-street.

"," These allotments are well situated, and are close to the property of Mr. Turke.

"Farticular attention is requested to the sale of the above suburban land which, being in really choice situations, present an opportunity not often offered.

"Workly Produce Sale.

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 22nd October, at 11 o'clock precisely, RSDAY, Yang Bales wool Casks tallow Hides Sheepskins Neatsfoot oil in drums. Terms, cash.

QUEENSLAND. THE UPPER AND LOWER DEEP WATER RUNS, near MOUNT ABUNDANCE. Tegether with 6500, more or less, FIRST-CLASS SHEEP.

ORT and CO. have received instructions OKT and CO. have received instructions to dispose of, by privare sale.

THE UPPER AND LOWER DEEP WATER RUNS, in the Maranoa district, together with the block of country known as "Back Run," on the Mucocidila or Copson Creek, distant about 30 miles from Surat, the police station on the Condamine, and about 315 miles from Ipswich.

They have a frontage of TWENTY MILES to the YALEBONE CREEK. The improvements comprise—

TWENTY MILES to the YALEBONE CREEK.
The improvements comprise—
A good dwelling-house, detached kitchen, store, station
lute, paddock, and stock yards.
With the Upper and Lower Deep Water Runs will be
sold the following sbeep, viz.—

1500, more or less, wethers, 2 to 3 years old
2564, more or less, naiden ewes
2436, more or less, lambs.

6500, more or loss.

Delivery to be taken after shearing.

** Tesm of bullocks and dray, five milking cows, six stock horses, six to nine menths' rations, to be taken at a valuation. CASTLEREAGH RIVER, DISTRICT OF BLIGH,

MAGNIFICENT PATTENING RUNS, YCOLUNDRY. COONUMBLE. MAGOMEDON, together with about 7000 CHOICE WELL-BEED CATTLE.

Terms liberal.

Name of the late James Walker, executrix of the late James Walker, executrix of the late James Walker, Esq., of Walkersenag, to dispose of by private asle that well-known pastoral property YOOLUNDRY, COONABLE, and MAGOMEDON, having about 22 miles continuous frontage to the Castlereagh River, with about 7000 CHOICE WELL-BRED CATTLE, comprising the well-known Walker brand, WR conjoined, with extensive and most convenient improvements.

The above splendid property needs no eulogy; among the first aslected runs in the district they are really the very pick of the whole river "Jastlereagh." The country is hearly all myall and sait bush, and its fattening qualities are unquestionable. The extent of gracine capabilities is more, than double to the stock now on it, and its equality well adapted for sheep.

Inspection is carnestly solicited from those who are not sequanted with the property, as the sale offers an opportunity not often to be met with.

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT. FATTENING RUNS ON THE LAGHLAN RIVER,
Known as
WALLA WALLA, CURRIWOBITY, and
EROGAN PLAINS.
Together with
2206 HEAD OF CATTLE and 60 HORSES (More or less).

R. BREWSTER has received instructions

The above the mas received instructions with the sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th of October, at 11 o'clock.

The above FIRST-CLASS RUNS (late the property of Thomas Morris, Esq., J.P.) distant about 120 miles from the township of Bathurst.

The COUNTRY principally consists of LARGE PLAINS, with oren mysall and box forests, and is abundantly whetered by the Lachlan River and Billshone.

Comply watered by the second of the CATLE are well-bred, quiet, and a large number of the caws have been regularly dairyed.

** Full description of the improvements (which are extensive), with all particulars, will be published in a few days—in the meantine an inspection is earnessly invited.

ATTENING RUNS ON THE MARTHAGUY CREEK, known as QUILBONE, with 700 head of CATTLE, and NIMBIA, on th *NKDGERA CREEK, with 1300 head of CATTLE, all more or less.

Terms — One-third cash, residue by approved bills at six and twelve months, dated from day of sale, with Bank discount added. M R. BREWSTER has received instruction

M. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th October, at 11 o'clock,
The following stations and stock in the district of Bligh:

1. QUILBONE, on the MARTHAGUY CREEK, in the immediate neighbourhood of the well known stations of Mesers. Smith, Woods, and Cornish, and Cruichsbark, with which will be sold a raixed herd of 790 CAITLE, more or less, quiet, and well troken-in to the station.

2. NIMBIA, on the NEDGERA CREEK, adjoining the stations of Mesers. M'Cres and Sheridan, Blackman, and Jones, together with a vary superior herd of outile numbering 1300 head, more or less.

The IMPROVEMENTS on the above runs comprise those requisite for the efficient working of the stations.

* Stores, steck-horses, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuation.

ance. It is only necessary further to mention that the country principally consists of saltbush and mynll plains, abundantly watered, and noted for carrying capacity, rich pasturage, and sphendid fattoning qualities.

* A COUPLE OF DRAFIS OF FAT CATTLE ARE NOW READY FOR MARKET.

PARRAMATTA ROAD, PETERSHAM. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. J. Jones to sell
speable anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY,
the Solvenber, at 11 o'clock.
The following properties, aliasts on the Parramath Road,
little beyond its junction with the New Canterbury Road.
LOT 1.— That old established public-house, known as
the "WHERLWRIGHTS' ARMS," with a piece
of lead, having about 90 fest frontage to the Parramanta Fond.
LOT 2. A thock of land, adjoining lot 1, and having
atom: 70 fest frontage to the Parramatta Road, on
which we recently exceeds brick-built hay and corn

WITHOUT BESERVE.

VILLAGE OF CANTERBURY.

CAPITAL 60 ACRE FARM situated about three miles from Canterbury, on the new line of road to SALI FAN CREEK, together with a substantial HOME-SIEAD and other improvements; large orchard, &s. Title, unquestionable.—The deeds may be inspected at the Office of the auctioneers.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. J. Quinlivan to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 26th October, at 11 o'clock, A cholos farm, containing he grant fill areas, process less

sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MUN-DAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock.

A choice farm, containing by grant 60 acres, more or less, situated in the parish of 8t. George, on the new line of road to Salt-pan Creek, about 3 miles from Gan-terbury (coarcely 1 mile beyond West's public house), and bounded by Mr. Welsh's property. The in provements are subrantial; they comprise a com-fortable verandah cottage, built of hardwood westherboards, bricknegged, containing six rooms, with detached hichen of two roems, large barn, two-staller's statie, &c.

About 3 acres of the land is planted with choices and hardy fruit trees now in full bearing, and 15 acres is cleared and fit to be cropped. The remainder of the land is well timbeted, and of excellent quality, and the whole property is accurally kenced.

This is a capital opportunity for obtaining a choice little agricultural property in good order, and on which a very large amount of money has been expended; and parties looking out for an eligible investment are recommended to inspect this farm prior to the sale, as the proprietor is about removing into the country, and his instructions are to sell to the highest bidder, on the date above-mentioned.

Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE. To close the Partnership Account of the late firm of Mesers. Hendricks and Jacobs.

TOWN OF BRAIDWOOD.
VALUABLE AND EXTENSIVE PRESHOLD
PROPERTY. BOOK DEBTS, &c.

RICHARDSON and WILENCH have recrived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on MONDAY, 28th October, at 11

Ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on MONDAY, 26th October, at 11 o'clock,
The following properties, sold in order to close the partnership account of Mesers. Hendricks and Jacobs.

LOT 1.—A substantial stone building, known as the PRINCE OF WALES, situate in Mr. Kellar-street,
Braidwood, on land containing I acre.
The home contains eleven rooms, with yard, and well of good water, fitted with double action pump; also, substantial out-offices, comprising stone-built kitchen, with large oven and fire-place; a store-room, a four-stall stable and coachhouse, with spacious loft.

Part of the land is laid out as a garden, stocked with choice fruit trees, and well enclosed with paling isnoe. Adjoining the latter is a slab house, containing five rooms, with tannery, sheds, and pits; and at the rear there is a creek of never-failing water.

With this lot will be sold all the unexpired residus (about 44 years) of a term of 21 years in 918 acree in the parish of Percy, county of 8t. Vincent, being lot 45 and part of lot 45 of the Church and School Lands at Braidwood, subject to a nominal ground rest of £18 per annum, but which is new sub-let for the unexpired term, for £57 per annum; is purchaser will, therefore, receive the difference between these rentais and, in addition, enjoy the right of granting as horses and of making bricks, which are reserved to the wendors in one of the sub-leases.

LOT 2.—Two parcels of land, being allotments 10 and 11 of section 3. containing 3 roods each, situated in Mr. Kellar and Elrington streets, having a frontage of 10 chains to Mr. Kellar-street, by I chain to Miring-ton-street, and I chain to Wallace-street.

LOT 3.—All the remaining book debts of the above firm, amounting to the sum of £1330 6s. Id., as per schedule, which may be inspected on application at the Booms.

TERMS.

TRMS.

For lots 1 and 2, balf cash, residue may remain (for not acceding 2 years) at 8 per cent., accounted on mortgage of harmoners. the property.

For lot 3 (the book debte), cash in full on fall of the

HUNTER'S HILL PARRAMAITA BIVER.

For Positive Sale, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

HANDSOME SWISS VILLA, with grounds tastefully laid out, situate on the eminence nearly adjoining the above ferry, known as Mr. Mader's property. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

I ICHARDSON and Whench have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell
by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 36th October, at 11 6'clock,
That beautifully attended SWISS VILLA, HUNTER'S
HILL, PARRAMATTA RIVER, containing
wide verandahs, and nine rooms, with detached
httchen, and numerous sut-offices; abundant supply
of water.

attoben, and automous van area of about two acres, of water.

THE GROUNDS contain an area of about two acres, with extensive frontage to the main road. They comprise flower garden, shrubbery, and full-bearing orchard, all in beautiful order, and upon which a large sum has been This is one of the choicest properties in this favouris and rapidly improving locality

Both the residence and grounds are in capital condition and replete with every convenience for the reception of family.

family.

Admirers of this suburb, which is daily growing in favour, should not neglect the opportunity now afforded for securing a delightful residence in the most salubrious and romanic estuation on the Parramatta River, with a regular ommunication with the city.

Plan and sketch of the property on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

NEAT COTTAGE RESIDENCE.
KINGSTON, NEWTOWN,
Near the Railway Station. R 1CHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 26th October, at

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th Uctober, at 11 o'clock, All that allotment of land having 23 feet frontage to Regent-street, Kingston, with adepth of 825 feet extending to a lane, being lot 112 section 4, on which is a capital stone-built cottage, with slate roof, comtaining verandah and 4 rooms, with yard, douched room built of weatherboards. Good never-failing well of water, &c., at the rear.

33 This sung little property, formerly Munro's, is in the centre of the most populous portion of Kingston. It is in first-rate order, and is well finished in every respect, a considerable amount having recently been expended on it.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Two Days' Important Sale of Drapery, Slopa, Boots and Shoes, &c.

By order of Mr. James Ferris, of Parramatta, who is relinquishing this branch of his business (the Grocery and Provision Trade carried on as usual, at Dublin House). House). Removed to the Auction Rooms for convenience of Sale.

To Drapers
To Outfitters
To Store keepers
To Boot and Shoe Makers, and others. THIS DAY and TO-MORROW. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from Mr. James Ferris to sell by saction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, October 21st, and TO-MORROW, October 22nd, at 10 o'clock receivable.

her 21st, and clock precisely, Blankets Calicos Prints Ribbons Coburgs Alpaons Gloves Crimean shirts Hucksbacks Plot conta Pancy vets Panama hate Straw hate Umbrelles

A small well-assorted stock of boots and shoes, &c., &c., &c.

No receive. Terms, cash.

The sale will commence each day at 10 o'clock, and continued throughout the day.

Black Broad Cloth
Mon's Mole Trousers
Tweed Sacs.
To be Positively Sold, without reserve. THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 21. To Wootlen Drapers To Tailors To Outfitters, and others.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms,

5 cases choice New Goods. Just landed ex Vimeirs. To Warehousemen To Shippers To Drayers, and others. THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 21st.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, October Stat.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock precisely.

Without reserve,

K over 111 in diamond,

1 case, 15 plecos drab colourge

\$112-1 citte, 15 ditto coloured olorassians

114-1 citte, 15 ditto coloured olorassians

114-1 citte, 15 ditto ditto ditto

115-1 citte, 15 ditto ditto ditto.

No reserve.

Terms at sele.

These goods will be sold in original packages, positively to the highest bidder.

Oriental Ribbons

THIS DAY, Wednerday, October 21. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY,
One case, 200 rolls, oriental ribbons, 12 x 40
One case, 150 rolls, fancy intes, 24 x 30 x 40.
No recerve.
Terms, cash.

sed, owing to the inciemency of the weather. By order of Mr. J. Ferris, of Parramatta, who is relin-quishing the drapery business. Removed for convenience of sale.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from Mr. James Ferris, of Paramatta, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on an early day, due notice of which will be given, The whole of his valuable and well-selected stock of general drapery. resdy-made clothing, hosiery, ribbons, haberdashery, boots and shoes, &c.

Terms, cash.

Mr. Ferris continues the grocery, wine and spirit and provisitn trade, as usual, at Dublin House, Parramatta.

Bosts and Shoes.
120 Trunks.
From the celebrated Manufacturers
Turner, Brothers, H. A. Hyde and Co.
Now landing, at Vimeirs,
A splendid assortment. To Soot and Shoe Makers To 'ountry Buyers To Shippers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 273. George-street, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 s'clock prompt, 120 trushs new and seasonable boots and shoes, now landing ex Vimeira, comprising Men's enamelled napoleons, pegged Ditto French calf wellingtons, bevels Ditto stout ditto, mid.

Ditto stout ditto, mid.

Ditto beard ditto ditto
Ditto French ealf ditto, short bevels
Ditto lid slastic patent vamps
Ditto ditto ditto goloshed
Ditto ditto ditto goloshed
Ditto ditto datt goloshed
Ditto id ditto ditto, bevel
1-5 memel elastic sides, calf goloshed
Ditto id ditto ditto, bevel
1-5 memel clastic sides, pegged
Ditto calf ditto
Women's coloured French cashmere E. sides, pps.
Ditto ditto ditto, sewed rounds
Ditto bronze E. sides, false buttons, M.H.
Ditto coloured French cashmere E. sides, M.H.
Ditto tomemel balmorals, M.H., pps., rivets

Ditto coloured French cashmere R. sides, M.H.
Ditto black ditto
Ditto melored French cashmere R. sides, M.H.
Ditto black ditto
Ditto memel balmorals, M.H., pps, rivets
2-5 coloured leather balmorals
Men's and women's margate slippers, lined red
Women's bronze sensations, M.H., pps,
6-9 coloured cashmere E. S., false buttons
10-13 leids there balmorals, rivets, M.H.
10-13 coloured French E.S., false buttons, M.H.
10-13 coloured French E.S., false butt as
10-13 kid and bronze false buttons, M.H.
Boys' 1-5 calf bluchers, pegged
Ditto 1-6 kip ditto, ditto.

Terms at sale.

VERMERDAY, October 21st, at half-mast 10 o'c

On account of whom it may concern Damaged by sea water. 76 Boxes, each 25 lbs., 14-ons. Candles 69 ditto, each 24 lbs., 12-ons. Candles.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, October 21st, at half-past 10 o'clock, 145 boxes candles.

Terms, cash. On FRIDAY, October 23rd, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Just landed ex Vimeira, Captain Green, from Lond Shipment of New Books, Church Services, Stationery M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 233, George-street, on FEI-DAY, October 23rd, at 11 octobe, 13 cases books and stationery.

Terms, cash.
Catalogues my be obtained on application.

Parlimharer Matics.

On TURSDAY, October 27th, at 11 o'clock, to 151, Macquarie-street North (late the Speaker Residence, Superior Household Furniture and Effects.

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mrs.
Maurice Felton, to sell by auction, at No. 151, Macquariestreet North, on TURSUAY, October 27th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of her valuable household farulture and effects.

On THURSDAY, October 29, at 11 o'clock, At Glenrock, near Darling Point. Superior Household Furniture
Pair Thoroughbred Dark Chemut Horses
Carriage, Dogcars, Silver-mounted Harness
Grand Piano, by Broadwood
Fancy Poultry, Aviarry, Pigeons, &c.
Full particulars of which will abortly be published.

RSSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from John de V. Lamb, Req. to sell by auction, at his residence, Gienreck, near Darling Point.

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.

Preliminary Notice.

At No. 7. Victoria-terrace, Miller's Point, about the first week in November.

Terma, cash. Caralogues will be speedily issued.

Superior Household Furniture
Glass, China, Ornamen's
Beautiful Water Colour Paintings, by the most highly
celebrated modern artists
Rare and Valuable Oil Paintings
Choice Cabinetware, of Indian menufacture, &c.,
Full particulars of which will be published. MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Captain John Vine Hall to sell by auction, on an early day,

The whole of his household furniture and effects.

N.B.—The house is to let to a respectable tenant; reni THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 21st, at 11,0'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Shipment of Genuine Collard and Collard Pianofortes, also a few by other eminent makers. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON

have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, October 21st, at 11 o'clock, A small shipment of really Inst-class pianofortes, by the best makers, comprising.

A rosewood cottage pianoforte, 6; octaves, with all the latest improvements, by Brand Three rosewood cottage pianofortes, by Brand wood Cnee walnut cottage ditto, by Catby Rootwood picolo, 6; octaves, by Whitten and Whitten A very presty cottage piano, by Massru. Collard and Collard walnut cottage ditto. Walnut cottage, by Ralph Smith and Co. Cae ditto, by Well and Co. Walnut cottage planelacte, 7 Botaves, by Jackson and Felan, &c., &c.

Preliminary Notice. At the Warehouse of the late Mr. C. N. Hun', Mo. 7,
Januscon-street.

Blegent and Substantial Colonial and English-made Furniture, Chair, Sofa, and Couch France, Tools of niture, Chair, Sofa, and Couch Frames, Tools Trade, &c. By Order of the Executors of the late Mr. C. N. Hunt.

M ESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at No. 7, Jamison-street, on an early day.

The whole steck-in-made of Hunt's well-known cabinet

Terms, cash.
Catalogues will be issued as early as possible.

WEUNESUAY, 21st October.

CHATTO and HUGHES have been in-structed by the mortgagee to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11

o'clock.
All that piece or parcel of land eltrested, lying, and being at O'Connell Town, being lots 10, 11, and 12 of Blook No. 11, as bounded on the north by B. Wick's 10; 2, 88 feet on the west by a reserved air-foot lane; on the south by Patrick M Greth's lot 13, 78 feet, and on the cast by Borden-street, 88 feet.

The house contains two rooms, and good water may be obtained on the ground.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 22nd October.

To Fancy Dealers and others. CONCERTINAS AND FLUTES.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of flutes, and 10 and 20 keyed concertings.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 22nd October. To Connoisseurs and Booksellers To Fancy Dealers and others.

VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS and BOOKS.

VALUABLE CIL PAINTINGS and BOOKS.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, or THURSDAY, 22ed instact, at 11 o'elock, Valuable oil palutings, comprising—
Lot 1. Pertrait of Tintoretto, by himself
2. A Bural Seene, by Nicholson—an old Water Mill
3. A Dutch painting—Boy and Girl playing with soap bubbles in a garden
4. A Dutch painting—Boy and Girl playing with soap beat of the painting—Boy and Girl playing with soap beat of the painting—Tray of Fish
5 and 6. A pair of landecapes, in handsome frames, by Nesmyth
7. View on the Coast—Fishing Smack with fishermen
—by Le Caux
8. View on the Severn—Sunset
9. Newark Castle, Notts
10. Shipwreck, Bell Rock, near Jersey
11. View on the Severn—Cook's Folly
12. A Woody Scene
13 std 14. Woody Scenes, with cottage figures
15. Landecape
16. Seene near Durham, by Carmila

land 14. Woody Scenea, with optiage figures

Landscape

Feene near Durham, by Carmile

18. Suneet and Sunrise

1. Landscape

1. View on the Tweed

2. Mare and Foal, by Widda

3. Score in Gloucesterabire, by H, Pedall

4. Breaking the Ice, by Newman

5. Score on the Severn. Also,

1. Score

Brown Paper Wrapping Paper. Now landed ex Dartmouth. 45 Bales Brown and Wrapping Papers. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

Terms at sale.

at Tructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
45 bales of brown papers, asserted weights.
For unreserved asle.
Terms at sale. FEIDAY, 23rd October. On account of the Shipper.

Younger's Edinburgh Ale. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on FBIDAY, 23rd Instant, at 11 o'clock, 6 hogsheads Younger's Edinburgh ale, All more or less damaged. Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 23rd October. BULK ALE. 85 Hogsheads Younger's Edinburgh Ale. Now landed ex Dartmouth.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Booms, on FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 85 bogs-keads of Younger's Edinburgh ale, in print condition. Will be sold in lots of 10, to suit

FRIDAY, 23rd October. To Wine and Spirit Merchants. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, One barrel French brandy colouring.

Terms at sals. French Brandy Colouring.

Heavy Horses.

CEORGE GUEST is instructed by William Durham, Esq., of Wombo, Hunter River, to sell by suction, at Mr. James Dorset's Sale Yards, Windsor, on SATURDAY, the 24th October, at 11 o'clock, (40) forty horses and marse, tresh from the station. These animals are mostly bred from imported stock and of a heavy description, many of which are fit for dray pur poses. They will be sold without reserve. press. They will be sold without reserve.

TO BE SOLD pursuant to a decree of the Supreme Court of New South Wales in its Equitable Jurisdiction made in a cause wherein WILLIAM CLERIHEW and WILLIAM JOSS are plaintiffs and JANE JOSS RACHEL JOSS and GEORGE ALEXANDER JOSS are defendants with the approbation of the Master in Equity of the sald Court by Mr. Walter Rotton anctionser Singleton on MONDAY the sixteenth day of November next at eleven o'clock in the firence certain freehold property situate at Singleton in the colony of New South Wales being the property of George Joss the testator in the pleadings in this cause mentioned particulars whereof may shortly be had gratis at the office of the Master in Equity Supreme Court-house King-street Sydney of Mr. Thomas Iceton colicitor Elizabeth-street Sydney of Mr. Thomas Iceton colicitor Elizabeth-street Sydney of Mr. Robert Palmer Abbot solictor King-street Sydney and of Mr. Walter Rotton auctioneer Singleton.

Dated this 15th day of October A.D. 1863.

GEORGE HIBBERT DEPFELL Master in Equity.

Thomas Iceton agent for W. H. Mullen Req. plaintiffs' solicitor.

Station for Sale with Stock.

Station for Sale with Stock

ESSRS. DOWZER and PURSER have received instructions to offer for positive sale, at their stores in Maryborough, on WEDNESDAY, 4th November, at 12 o'clock,
The station of BURGWAN, in the Wide Bay district, with 1000, more or less, mixed cattle.

The cattle are well-known. The station is well grassed and watered, and capable of carrying 3000 head of cattle, having some of the finest lagoons in the district, with a permanent supply of water immediately adjoining the bouse. The improvements consist of dwelling house, men's hus, good stock-yard, miking yard, ealif-puns, and paddock. The distance from Maryborough is only 18 railes by the present road, and this distance will be much shortened when the bridge over Saltwater Oreck is made, and is only about three miles distant from the Burran Agricultural Reserva. As a fairly station, in the hands of an enterprising man, Burgowan would specify realise a fortune, for the rapidly increasing population of Maryborough must ensure a ready market for all produce.

Intending purchasers may obtain the fullate information on application to Mr. J. E. BEOWN: or from the successors. 18th August.

Moreove. No reserve. Turns at sale.
Maryborough, 13th August.
In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff 's Office, Sydney, 19th October, 1863.
Pron v. Warrs.

ON FRIDAY next, the 28rd instant, at noon, on the premises of the defindant, 51, Stanley-street Rast, Sydney-unless this writ to previously outside the SHERIFF will cause to be said by public section A quantity of household farmiture.

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Mesers. W. Dean and Co. held to-day their usual weekly produce sale. The wool offered smounted to 14 bales, of which 9 bales in grease (new clip), sold for 10²d.; 2 bales fleece, 13⁴d.; 1 bale lambs', 13⁴d.; 1 bale locks, 11⁴d.; 1 bale scoured, 21d. Tallow: 27 casks were offered, out of which 19 were sold; 15 casks beef tallow (Newington), 33s.; 4 ditto mutton ditto, ditto, 35s. Hides: 240 were offered, and were passed at 12s.

There has been rather more activity in our

markets during the past month, but prices generally have not improved. The demand for goods for New Zealand has been very brisk during the last week, and has tended to relieve our heavy stocks. Besides the news by the mail of decreased shipments is also satisfactory,

our heavy stocks. Besides the news by the mail of decreased shipments is also satisfactory, and should future shipments be on a more moderate scale, higher rates may be anticipated. We subjoin the latest report of our markets.

FLOUR.—The market has been steady, and prices rule about the same as last month. Adelaide is quoted at \$14 18, to \$15 per ton. Wheat is not so firm, and has given way about 6d, per bushel—Californien, \$8, 90, to 68, 3d; Adelaide, 68, 6d. The Pasams, from San Francisco, with a cargo of wheat and flour, has, we hear, been cridered to Milbourne.

Liquins.—Ale in bulk is in moderate demand, and first brands are quoted at £6 10s, to £6 15s. The old brew is 10s, lower. Porter in bulk is dult of sale; Taylor's is quoted at £6 to £6 10s. Buttled als is in some request, and first brands command from 10s to 10s 6d; other brands, 86 6d to 98 6d. Buttled porter is dult of sale, and prices range from 7s to 8s 6d. Brandy is not so firm, and has declined 3d per galon; murell's is worth from 9s 6d to 9s 9d; hennessy's, 9s 3d to 9s 6d. Ruan has been inquired for, and some speculative transaction shave caused an advance of 1d to 2d per gailon; 30 op is quoted at 3s late 3s 2d. Genera continues dull of sale, and first brands cannot be quo ed higher than 9s 6d to 10s 6d. Whisky is difficult of sales and has been offered at 3s. 6d. In wines there has been very little doing, but as stocks are heavy, in order to effect seles, lower raves mus; be submitted to. At present prices are nominal.

Trans are firmer, large parads of common congous having been bought up. The present quotations range from £6 10s, to £9 per chest. Boxes 25s, to 27s. Greente sa are simost unsaleable, and prices are nominal.

Sugans are firmer. There has been some demand for lowers to effect seles, lower raves must be submitted to.

Sugars are firmer. There has been some demand for low sugars at advanced prions. At suction yesterday the cargo of Maurinus sugars ex Ville de Names was quitted at the f. Powirg rates: —White crystale, £38 10s. is bright, £34 to £35 2s. 64; yellow, £30 c£4 2s. 64; bright counters. £28 to £30; medium, £26 to £27 10s.; good brown, £24 to £25; ration, £21 10s. to £23 10s.

Coffice is firm r. Munila and Java, none in the market. Plantation is about \$40, per lb. higher, the quotation being 10fd, to 11d, per lb.

CANDLES are not so firm, and have given way about 1d, per lb. Belmonts are quoted at 121, to 123d, per lb.

Cotonial Produce.—Wool: The market has been

Colonial Produce. - Wool: The market has been Colonial Produce.—Word: The market has been very depressed during the month, bayers, in the face of the account sales, not being disposed to operate, except at reduced rates. Very few parcels of the new clip have yet come to hand, consequently prices cannot be fairly tested, but it is expected that prices must rule lower. The latest quotations are—Fleece, is, 4d to 1s. 8d; scoured, is, 2d to 2s. 3d.; greasy, 7d. to 11d. Sheepskins have continued firm, and have realised from 5\(^2\)d, to 8d, per lb.

Tallow.—The market has been dull, and prices rule lower. The quantity offered lately has been above what was required for the town trade, and as abippers cannot give the races ruling prices must give way. The quantitions are—Mutton, £38 to £40 per ton; beef, shipping, £30 to £32 per ton, 28s. to 34s.

per cut, for home consumption.

Hints.—Shipping perceis are dull of sale, but dirst-class heavy hides are bought by the tenners at full rates, viz., from 14s. to 15s. 6d. each; shipping parcels range from 10s. to 11s. 6d.; inferior and very light, & to 8s. 6d. each.

Rice is firmer, but with lible ousiness doing. Best
Patra is quoted at 50 per ton and at this recognition.

Patns is quoted at £20 per ton, and at this price sales Oilmen's Stores.—All articles under this heading eentinue very dull of sale, and to effect sales to an amount, lower rates have to be submitted to.

Sair.—Stocks are heavy. Liverp of is duli of sacat £3 5s. per ten; rock sait is offered at £3 per ten.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

There have been numerous musical entertainments during the present month, in fact there is quite a manua for concerts just now, no less than four being any more of for the present week. Two French instrumentaities. Mosers Poussard and Deusy, have given several concerts, the first of which took place at the biasonte Hall, on the 23rd ultimo. These guitement are excellent players, the former on the violon and the latter on the violoncello, but they have not net that amount of support which their great talents undoubtedly deserve; they we, however, highly appreciated by those persons who have heard them. The want of support is, however, due to the piethers of somewheats with which the city has been visited lately, rather than any want of nowever, due to the picthors of some-ments with which the city has been visited litely, rather than any want of Lette. On Wednerday, the 7th instant. Mr. Farquharson took a farewell benefit at the Prince of Walso Opera House, on which occasion. "La Nozze of Figato" and the last act of the "Huguenots" were produced. The House was growded to excess, and the beneficiare, who is an immense crowied to excess, and the beneficiare, who is an immense favorative, was enthusiatedly cheered. Mr. Farquharson is, we are informed, to leave for England in the curse of the neaty friends he has made during the eight years' reddence in Amstralia. On the Sh instant, the l'hilbarnoute Society, which has lately been re-organized, gave their first concert of the season—the most noticeable feature in the area uncernent before the recoverage of SR Bockelly. dence in Australia. On the Sth instant, the Paulharm subSociety, which has lately been re-organized, gave their
first concert of the season—the most methosuble feature in
the annunterment being the re-appearance of Airs. Buchelle,
after an absence of many years; and though she still sings
with airbit elegance, the fullmess of youth has deputed
from her voice. The programme was readered aim at
acclusivity by smatter members of the scolety, who
acquitted themselves very well, and repartedly
clicked the applaine of the audience, which,
despite the unfavourable state of the weather,
was a very numerous one. On Monday, the 19th instant.
Madame Lacy Ecosti gave a concert in the Masonic Hall,
which was very feebiourably and numerously attended.
The pregramme included seared and secular music, and was
excellently developed by Madame Hacett, Madame Sara
Flower, Mr. Henry Equires, and Mr. Parquharson.
Macame Excett, whose operativencess in this city has been
very given, was warmly welcomed by the numerous seliminer
of her musical abilities who reside in this colony, and who
patronized her on this occasion. Yesterday evaning the
Vocal Association under the direction of Mr. Cairlatt gave
a "Union Connect," at which several excellent pieces were
song by some of the members of this useful society. Mr.
Corduct presided at the organ. Another connect also took
piace yesterday evening, at the School of Arts, for the
length of the widow and child of the late M. Boulanger,
who died at Shanghal in August last.

In regard to the dramatic world irremains for us to remark
that the performances at the two theatres—the Prince of
Wales and the Victoria—continus t. attract a considerable
amount of patronage on the part of the physical actor. Mr.
Joseph Jefferson, has been pleasingly manifested in nearly
all of his great imperconations. There is but one opinion
as to the genus of this performer, and the unimpeachable
good taste which is so conspicuous in all the characters be
presents to those who have frequented the Prince of Wales
are

Friday, the 23rd.

Mr. H. N. Warner (a tragedian of no mean axcellence), having terminated his engagement at the Victoria, took a farewell benefit as "Raimondo Delta Torre," on Friday, the 5th instant, and left this city for Melbourne, en route for Ballarat, on the Tuceday following.

The Sason in New Eschard — We continue to experience very fine weather for all kinds of agricultural operations, and we are assured by persons who have been long residents in this neighbourhood that a more favourable spring than the present has rarely occurred here. Crops of every description look very well, and promise on abundant yield. There have been some refreshing showers during the past weak that have been some refreshing showers during the past weak that have been some refreshing showers during the past weak that have been beneficial to the garden's but we have now had quite enough rain for the wheat erop, and much more would be productive of hirm. Several settlers in this neighbourhood have lost their outtile through esting too fresty of the green clover, — Panusorsh Expension.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

**NTENSIVE HORBERT.—Barly on Saturday morning it was observed that the shop of Mr. James Williams, watchmaker and jeveller, of Hunter-street, had been broken open, and a quantity of jowellery, together with the iron of a shop of Mr. James Williams, watchmaker and jeveller, of Hunter-street, had been broken open, and a quantity of jowellery, together with the iron of and contents, carried off. It appears the thieves of the shop window and counters. The thieres appear to the shop window and counters. The thieres appear to have set themselves to work, taking only the best gold watches, the silver and plated ones apparently being beneath their notice, as they were not touched. A clean sweep of the principal gold watches was made; the iron safe, containing mensy, they are also successfully carried off; some minor strickes are also supposed to be stoken. Information was at once given to the police, but up to this time they have not our exceled it finding the guilty parties. During Saturday a large number of people visited the shop. The robbery was the general themself of the principal gold was the general themself of the principal gold was brige number of people visited the shop. The robbery was the general themself of the shop. The robbery was the general themself of the shop of the principal gold was found to the police, but up to this time they have not our exceled it finding the guilty parties. During Saturday a large number of people visited the shop. The robbery was the general themself of the shop of the general them of the shop of the general themself of the shop of the general the shop of the general the shop of the general the s

[FEON OUR CORRESTONDENT]
I RECERT that I cannot send you may good naws from this place. We lived a week or two in hopes of fine weather, but again rish has descended in terrents, accompanied at times with heavy thunder and lightning. While I write it is blowing a perfect furricane, the Namil is fast rising, and the reads are again in a fearful state. Drays cannot move for some time to come. Shearing is also retarded a ving to the uncettled state of the weather.

An ab right al, named Charley, who was given in charge of the pelice for robbery, effected his escape last week by stipping his handcuffe, and removing a slab out of the pelice horracks. It is a shame that there is no lock up at the township of Narraby. The police can hardly be held cultable in such circumstances for the recently of prisoners, more expectally aberiginals, as there is almost as much care and watchfulness needed for their safet, as there is for kangarer rate.

Our district is near worket.

gare rate.

Our district is very quiet; no robberies reported, such as they complain of in the far west. I am really ast mished the Irrepector-General has not devised strategeth means to styre in the those peats of society long ere this time, as by no other meats will the police be able to compete with them—they being much better mounted. It appears evident, morrover, to the meat sceptical that these desperadous have their friends and admirers, which places the police at an immense disadvantage.

FURNUANT to public notice an announcement made in St. Matchias' Church on Sunday hast by the Rev. John Steele, a public meeting was held in the Church of England schooltoom, on Wednesday. 14th instant, at two p.m., to classifer the best mode of rectifying certain grievances and irregularities or nacoted with the Bembala burial-ground. Owing to the heavy rains of the day and night previous several synthems from the neighbouring stations who had purposed attending were prevented from doing so. However, several of our leading and most influential towards of various denominations were present.

The Rev. John Steele was unanimously voted to the cheir.

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In opening the proceedings the Chairman said be would briefly state the object of the meeting. They were convened there for the purpose of taking steps to procure one more satisfactory arrangements than at present caised for the regulation of burials in the public consistery a Benbaia. He referred to the irregular manner in which the ground had been placed. It was granted for Bombaia, and complised four acres. One acre was for the Charch of highsis, done for the Presbyterians, and the remaining portion for Wesleyans, Jews, and other denominations. About two-tairds of the Church of Bogiand portion was founded in, though badly fenced. A portion of a public road was comprised in that enclosure. No one had yet been buried in the Presbyterian, Wesleyan, or Catholic sections of the ground. The system theretofore obtaining of having members of different creds buried in the ground assigned for one denomination was calculated to produce

wise. Mr. Nikerit would submit as a proposition that the piece of land granted as a burial ground should be closed in that the portion of it not theretokere used for the purpose for which it had been originally designed should be appropriated as a public recreation ground, and that an additional piece of land for a public cemetery should be applied.

schemuled for the unsightly fences assume errors to the purpose.

Mr. Edidevine agreed with the Chairman in thinking the post and rait fences a designment, and that a pathway would better answer every requisite purpose.

Mr. Leonalite said, if they got a new piece of ground for a centery, they must have a new fence all round it. But supposing a death occurred in the meantime, what were they to do with the body?

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Mr. Nishitt proposed the following resolution: "That, under the paintal circumstances attending the burial of present decessed belonging to different demandations of religiou in that portion of the land granted by the Crown for the Church of Kingland consetery, and also from the fact of fifty hodies having been interred in a public road adjoining the said reserve as a consetery, at the comes necessary to address the Government to remedy this evil."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. R. McDONALD, and, on test g put to the meeting by the Chairman, it was carried unantim cely.

Mr. HOGARTH thought, before proceeding with the next resolution, they had better discuss the matty well among thems live, as thus they could bring all their ideas to bear upon the best course to be pursued. The present state of the burial ground had been the cause of a great deal of the unpleasantness that had occurred in the district.

The CHAIRMAN said it had been the cause of a good deal of ban faching.

After some little discussion had taken place,

Art. BIDDULTH proposed, "That the Government be respectfully requested to instruct Mr. Reensed surveyor Harpur to report upon the existing state and present site of the burial ground, and to put himself into chamumication with the committee (to be appointed at this meeting) representing the residents of the town and district of Bomb dia, to take their opinion as to a suitable portion of the reserve, to be measured by him and set apert as a centerry, in equal preprint as for different denominations as that previously granted."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. JAMER LEONARD, put to the meeting by the chairman, and carried.

It was them determined, and amounced by the chairman, that the committee would meet there at two o'clock p. m. that day week, and submit a memorial for approval. A vote of thanks was spontaneoully accorded

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

TERM LIFT.—Denvirers and Special Cases: Ross v. Miller, part heard; Lord v. Lee, special case; Campbell v. Dent; Allen v. Whyte, appeal case, Hunter Elver District.

Biornia's Orrica.—Brodie v. Webster, padjuse's costs; re Puckley, gardian's fall account; Gornan v. Joses, appointment of tectiver and recognizance; Weedman v. Hunt, tanation; re Malster, innamics.

THE NORTHERN GOLD-PIBLDS: BINGERA AND WOODSREEP.

To the Ratior of the Haraid.

Str. — Why do you pitch so heavity into us, and work so confoundedly hard to make the world in general, and the me n of Macquarie-street in particular, believe that we have no more gold—in fact, that we are used up. Is it because we do not, volcano-like, hesp beliching forting as and annote in your solumns, trying to because people into the belief that all the guld that is east to us from other places for the canwaisnee of eacort is our own gully acrapings. An over officious friend tried that game once in our behalf, and did not find it answer. We only gut a bad name through it. Or is it in furtherance of some little bit—the smallest taste in life—of a private malice of your own or perhaps a friend, to graifly some little thing in embryo for the Betimatas perhaps we have gold never the deposite of gold in any one place; We never professed to have any, and from our geological construction no person has a right to expect it, but then we have gold neverthelese, good nuggetty gold, and plenty of it. Why, for fitty miles there is not atteam that trickles down our adea, or lease over our crage, that does not wash the yellow metal secreted in fits banks, or the crevices of its recky channel. For ten years people have been quietly picking it up, and still. continue to pick it up, not in minute grains, but in our can suggets, and none who ever prosecuted the search with industry and perseverance have failed to make a confortable subsistence.

When the solitodes of our recesses, our rocky and winding streams, and our coal black swamps were first invaded by a horde of greedy goldseckers, they found the object of their search scattered in small isolated patches upon the surface, lear the heads of our creeks, and gatherot it with so little labour that they were thenceforth useless as diegrers. These who followed them saw these patches either exchanged to the followed them saw these patches either exchanged to the following them and the surface,

is effecting for sale than any one in the district is prepared to purchase.

Although the Chinese are the most successful as a body, they are not getting all the gold. Some little time slove a German digger bottomed a twenty foot hole upon twelve current of the and coarse gold; and another miner picked three or four lungers, each weighing over an ounce, out of the lank of a neighbouring creek. I might it as down other instenders of recent success, any one of which would form a faming paragraph from a puffing gold-field correspondent.

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Now, Sir, you may say what becomes of all this gold and Mesers Gilbert, O'Meally, and Co would probably like to read the answer. Well, you must understand that we have no bank within a hondred miles of no no ecort, and he receiving officer within the same distance, consequently gold buying cannot be followed with profit, and we can point to no returns, as our gold goes to swill those from more favoured districts, our nearest receiving office bring at 1 sm worth. A part of our god reaches the Mint by the heavy lilver ercord in common with that at Ohan, Armidole, Fuddied-ek, and other places, a larger portion by way of 1 sm worth, which is really the Bingers and Wools Keef receiving office, but the greater part goes direct to Sydney, hour, it would not be quite prudent to meation, but that it is torwarded can be easily proved; the last parcel exceeded four hundred ounces.

BINGERA RANJES.

DUNERAL—the Friends of the deceased the PATRICK McGUIRK are invited to latend in Funeral; to move from his late residence Petersham, coleck THIS (Wednesday) AFIERNGON. JAME CURTIS, undertaker.

No. 63-43. Town Clerk's Office.

Sydney, 18th September, 1863.

PERMANENT LEVELS - RILEY-STREET.

ARTHUR-STREET.—NOTICE is hereby given, that plans and sections, shewing the FERMANENT LEVELS of RILEY-STREET, between Gipes and Albien streets; and AR' HUR-STREET, Surry Hills, as proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council, see town bying at the office of the City Surveyor, and will so remain for four weeks from this date, for the inspection and information of the public, so that any objections to the same may be deged with the undersigned, previous to the fluid aduption of the raid levels. CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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No. 63-61. Town Clerk's Office.

Sydney, 17th October, 1863.

TO CONTRACTORS, &c.—Endorsed TENDER
will be received by the undersigned, until 12 of the
on MONDAY, the 26th instant, for Forming. Ballastin,
and blinding CLABENCE LANE, NORTH, in secondance with the Plan and Specification to be seen at it
office of the City Surveyor.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTY,
Town Clerk.

TENDERS are invited for Repairing and Painting the whole of the fronts (facing Fort-street) of those first-class family residences, Grimes-buildings, Argyla-place Fort-street; also repairing, improving, and draining the back buildings of the same. This T-under will remain open until FRIDAY, the 25rd instant. For plans and specificacionisms apply to A. 100GOOD, Pitt and King streets.

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"FNDERS are required for BEPAIRS at the Polyte
National School, Rope's Creek. For plans an
specifications apply between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock
to HRNEY FORRITSON, 31 George-street, or at the
Schoolhouse, Rope's Creek. Tenders to be sent to the
Commissioners of National Education, on or before the 29instant. W. WILKINS, Acting Secretary,
October 19th.

LSTAIR OF HENRY GREIG.—CREDITORS in the above cetate are requested to send in their CLAIMS at once, to F. GEARD (trustee), Messan C. Neuton, Brother, and Co's.

TELEGRAPHIC MSSAGES TO ENGLAND, for private parties, via the field Sea, may be forwarded up to the departure of the branch steamer from Adelaite (6 p m. Sept. 26th) to the Sound, on application to GREVILLS and BIBD, Renter's sole agents for the Australian colonies.

NOUND, come DEEDS of LAND. Apply at the H. R. N. S. N. Company's Office, foot of Market-st, PUND, a PUNSE. The owner can have to by describing the contents and paying for this advertisement. Apply to T. B. W., at David Jones and Co.'s.

L OST, a Foodle DOG; the finder will be rewarded if brought to Bank of Australasia. OST, a blue Carrier PIGEON, for which a reward will be given. 19. Bligh-street.

USI, on Faturday, a Park Brindle and White Boil Terrier DOG. Any person returning the same to S. KFNNY, 349, Castlereagh-street South, will be rewarded.

OST, on the Market Wharf, a BAG, containing papers of no value to any but the owner. The finder will receive 10s. reward on leaving it at the Fortune of War, George-street North.

CO BRWARD - LOST, on SUNDAY, between St. Mary's Cathedral and Darlinghurst, a gold menteranged BROOCH, with star of dismond and torquenes in the centre. Apply to FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, George-

45 RKWARD.—The above reward will be given to say person or persons giving such information as will lead to the apprehension of WILLIAM JOHNSON, last employed as discharging clerk to the chip William Cole, Moore's Wharf, he having defrauded the funds of the Loyal Martiner's Rest Lodge, G. U.O. of Odd-Silows.

A warrant is also issued from the Water Police Office

r bis apprehension.
GEORGE ADAMS, N.G., Cnumberland-street North.
ISAAC MOORE, see., Argyle Hotel, Argyle-street.
A. P. STEVENS, treasurer, 22, Windmill-street.
Sydney, Oct-ber 16th. Fydney, October 16th.

CAUTION.—Ford, Brothere, Patent Washing Hate.—
Legal Proceedings will be taken against all persons imitating these bats, or otherwise infringing the letters of registration. FORD, BROTHERS, 421, King-street, Melbourne.

Melbourne.

If the BOY who promised to WRITS all particulars in a few days does not do so at once, other means will be

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THE NORTHERN GOLD-FIELDS: BINGERA AND WOODSREEP.

Some be hired on THURSDAY next, the 22nd instant, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock p m., at the Depot, Plyde Park. They consist of general house and farm server.

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vants.

In order to prevent inconvenience, the must orders for admission into the hiring room must be procured before 12 o'clock on the day of hiring.

Persons not known to the Immigration Department applying for female servants, are required to produce letters of introduction from a clorgyman or magistrate.

GEORGE F. WISE. Agent for Immigration.

Government Immigration Office, Sydney, 19th October, 1863.

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I HE VOLUNTEERS representing VICTORIA in the recent Intercolonial Rifls Match, before leaving Sydney, desire to tender their thanks to the Rifle Association of New South Wales, Captain Ward, their Competitors, and the inhabitants of Sydney, for the uniform consideration and kindness they have received during their stay in this city; and they trust that the good feeling which has been exhibited during the late match will continue to characterise their future friendly annual contests.

They also degire to express their warmed thanks to J. Pyc, Erq., of Parramatia, for the contrestes received from that gentleman during their visit of Parramata yesterday.

C. H. Hall, Major, Victorian Volunteer Staff
J. R. Fawcett D. M. Naughton
J. T. Sleep J. Middlemias
J. Cole J. H. Cocken
J. M. Templeton
C. Chen's Hotel, October 20th.

PUBLIC NOTICE - O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO., baving disposed of their Retail Business, rerectfully request that all ACCOUNTS due to them may be settled before the departure of the mail, or at latest by the

ad of the present month.
Office (first floor), 357, George-street. NOTICE - Mr. F. BORSON, T.C., of Melbourns (at present staying at Tattersall's Hotel, Pitt-street, Sydney), is an unberised to settle upon the late race meetings on behalf of Mr. Thomas Coker, of Melbourne 152

Melbourne, October 13th. Medicarre, October 18th.

II O'ESON'S DERBY & WREP on the MELBOURNS
O'UP, 1863 - 200 Members, at One Pound Seventeen herees still on the card, and every horse that
stars a prime. This is the Commissioner's last sweep this
recises receen, 1863 A few chances to be obtained from Mr.
HOBSON, at Tattersul's Hotel, Pitti-street, where further
information can be obtained. F. HOBSON, T. C.

SYDNBY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS—
Cards of membership for the quarter ending 30th December, are how ready for issue. Subscription, including softnessen. to reading-room, library, &c., £1 per annum. JOHN T. HOBBS, secretary. R AFFLE, THIS DAY, Wednesday, October 21st, at 8 p m. in the Long Room, Tattersell's Hotel, a Mundel of the Exhibition Building, in card. Members will please take notice.

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